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THE LIBERTINE'S LAST VICTIM.

ATALE OF

MYSTERY AND CRIME

Showing Vice in both the Higher and Lower Circles of Life.

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By FRANCIS H. SHEPHERD, of Davenport, Iowa.

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ware there any letters, Jack?''
"No sir! not one."
"Has Tom returned from his visit to Rawlings?
"He has, sir.''
"Then send him to me!"

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"The servant bowed and retired; but soon re-entered, ushering it our friend, who returned the papers to Rawlings in answer to the

our friend, who is trained the papers to rawnings in answer to the advertisement.

"Welcome! Edgar, you are the very one I wished to see. Does the I. O. F. B. A. C. meet to night?"

"It does," was the senten lous reply.

"Then as a matter of course, this Rawlings affair will be attended to."

"That is the intention of our meeting."

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"The all will go right."
"Return we once more to the black council chamber of the I. O. F.
3. A. C. The cofflus still stood there, but they were empty. Around huge and lofty threne that stood in the centre of the room were eated about twenty men. They were all completely covered with a cress and cowl of black, and as they sat presented a singular apearance. The chief arises, instantly all the maskers fall prostrate the feet.

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Instantly they sprang to their feet.
"Be seated!" commanded the same voice. "Now that we have opened our chapter, let us hear our secret messenger whom we sent to Rawlings."
The man arose and advanced towards the chief.
"Most worthy chieftain of the mystic band, brothers of the I. O. F. B. A. C., I greet you. And here I lay the success of my interview." As the man spoke he laid the two checks at the chief's feet. A murmur of applause ran through the assembly. "He bound me to the utmost secrecy, which I agreed to, knowing that you all were just as cogn zant of that package's contents as myself. The man sat down; every eye was turned upon the chief. "Brothers of the I O. F. B. A. C., I am pleased at our brother's success. Slowly we have begun to unwind the snare. The duplicity of this man, Rawlings, has furnished the hub; row we must put in the spoke ser we add the finish. We must now find out this heiress, inform her as to the true state of these affairs; and then make her press her claims on the estate. The old man, fining himself pushed, will be anxious to conciliate, but to him no quarter shall be shown. The will is a forgery, and he knows it. We priss the crime, the law is brought in, and John Rawlings suffers the penalty of the law."

A murmur of approbation ran through the band; they approved their chief's course, and relied on what he said. Soon after, with the accustomed banquet, this chapter of the I. O. F. B. A. C. dissolved.

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As Lawson came on deck, the Adventurer had, as we have said, headed herself for the gulf. In the distance they could see the heavy waves rising furiously from the depths of the ocean, and lashing the rugged sides of the stern rocks that overhung them; then with loud roarings bound back, and seemingly invite the instant destruction of the frail bark that rode upon their bosom.—Forked lightnings shot perpetually athwart the murky sky, while the deep roil of thunder, added its hoarse voice to the conflicting roar of the tempest. Torrents of rain poured from the skies and mingled with the liquid masses beneath. At this terrific moment Lawson lost all command of himself. The death that threatened him, and against which be could not struggle, filled his heart with inexpressible terror. Throwing his hands aloft he gave vent to loud and excited shouts of fear.

"What!" exctaimed the mate, as he cast a disdainful look upon him; "you trembling! you, who boast of being no coward!" and an ironical smile followed the words.

"Ohl Lillis, pardon my fears; and if the boat sliks, will you save me, and I will well repay you for it."

"Itawaren!" regioned the salor; "in such a time as this each wave in the salor of the salor in some salor in the salor." In some this each wave in the salor in the salor. It is such as this each wave the salor. It is such as this each wave the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as this each wave the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in the salor. It is such as the salor in

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Rawlings sprang to his feet, his whole face betraying his terror. "Which one?" he shouted.

This last one, sir, under date of Sept, 1849.

"Impossible!" was his only reply.

"Nay, sir, there is no impossibility about it; the evidence is here." As the lawyer spoke, he pointed to the other will. Rawlings did not reply—"twas evident that some thoughts were working in his mind, for he suddenly lowered his voice to a whisper.

"Impossibility sir in the question, Cheatem. Dare you earn ten thousand dollars?" "Twas now Cheatem's turn to start, and growned.

pa'e.
"If it can be done—hem!—and honestly!" he replied.
"P'sbaw! man," Rawlings continued; "It can be done, and safely
too."
The lawyer peered searchingly out from his grey eyes, as he said,

"How?"
Rawlings drew himself up, and looked at Cheatem with a hard, keen gaze, as if he meant to dig up by its roots every thought that might be revolving in the lawyer's head.
"Yeu are a man of feeling, a man of justice," continued the banker.
"No sir!" said Cheatem, with a grin; "a man of law."
"A nice distinction. Mr. Cheatem, you are a sharp lawyer, and ought to be a rich one;" and Rawlings bowed and placed his hands on the lappels of his waistcoat.
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Rawlings! eyes fairly snapped with delight, as his ears caught up those wors. "Are you poor, then?" he asked.
"Very!" was the reply.
Rawlings beat his thin, cold lips to the lawyer's ear. "Destroy those wills, and in lieu of this I wil pay you ten thousand dollars, and guarantee to you my law bus.ness, which is worth as much more per year."
"And, sir, suppose we do destroy them, there are witnesses among hose who brought them to me. Not much safety in that I think!"
"Go out of the country them—no! that will not mend the matter:" and for a moment Rawlings was embarrassed. Long they talked until Cheatem brightening up raid, I have it; I can destroy the wils. In a court of justice verbal evidence is not taken; but I can flee, then all of course is quashed."
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CHAPTER THIRTIETH.

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The sun of another day spread its beauty over the world. The summer breeze, filled with the closeness of a thousand breaths, had become sweetened ere it reached the abode where ida sat. As she sat at the window, and tried to catch its cooling influence, it could be seen that the traces of sorrow still liggered around the bloom of her lovely face, lenning a calm charm of s vectness to her features. Her thoughts were floating far back through the vista of by gone years, and phantoms arose all bedecked with the garlands of hope; and with a coberful glow, it spread its influence all over her heart. A servant interrupted her revery, announcing Mr. Cheatem. Ida arose and with a cold smile welcomed the man who to her was a perfect stranger.

Cheatem introduced himself, and was soon in the midst of his business. Ida was not astonished at this visit; an agent of the L.O. F. B. A. C., had been with her that day, and had enlightened her on every point. So she was prepared to listen without astonishment.

"Mr. Cheetem," said ida in arswer to a sentence of his, "I have often heard my father say, that Mr. Rawlings is a practical man, and in spite of his religious proclivities, very worldly minded. The whole aim of his life has been to gain possession of my property."

"You know" he continued, "that having been so long in its enjoyment that he will not easily consent to give it up. I fear the worst, Miss Bancroft."

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"I fear so," replied Cheatem, deprecatingly.

"No!" she continued, after a pause; "I cannot think he would be guilty of so much meanness. Unskilled as I am in worldly matters, and however sharp and cunning his aims may be, he will find that he has in Ida Bancroft a powerful foe."

"Have you any frienras?" asked the lawyer eagerly.

I have two: one, my Heavenly Father; for, fallen as I am, I still lean on him: and the other, a dear friend who watches over, and protects me like a brother!"

A loud step on the stairs interrupted his meditation, and the next instant, with an a hy pair face, John Rawlings entered the office, After a little preliminary fencing the lawyer came right to the part of the

Slowly, as if it were from the ceiling, a bright mystic light descended. Its luminous glave took shape.

"Look?' said the invisible one.
Charles Rawlings did look. A most beautiful country scene was spread before birn; an inviting farm house stood on one side of the pictore. On the porch was seated a lovely woman. As the gazer's eye lighted on her face he turned deadly pale. Still he gazed upon the seene; a man was seated by her side—well he knew he was the very counterpart of himself; they embrace at parting, and the woman bury's into tears.

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The scene slowly faded away—Charles Rawlings was troubled.

Again the mist decended—a woman lies stretched upon a dying bed; around are gathered a streng man and a noble looking woman. In the face of the dying girl he saw one of his own victims. With tears they gathered round her; soon their frantic grief told the sad tale—the mgid was cead. With a pale brow the figure of the Ukhnown knelt upon the floor, and taking the hand of the dead girl in his, with a tim voice, and streaming eyes, he swore to be reverged upon her betrayer, and her murderer.

Again the picture faded. The emotion of Rawlings was on the increase; hot tears fell upon his chrek, and his form trembled with excitement. Still he spoke not, but gazed fixedly upon the scene.

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The mist divilies—sgain the scene appears. With wonder Rawlings looks upon the scene which passed between his father and himself. The walk down broadway; the gambling hell; the murder; the conveyal of young Banerof, home; the funeral; and how he twined the scripent, were all fathfully portrayed.

The mist wortain sgain dissoives. With a start of wonder, Rawlings guzed. The very room where Ida had dwelt, where he first saw her, was before him, and seated sewing was Ida herref. Rawlings cuters; a conversation ensure; hey hen emerge into the street; a carriage is called; the form of the Unknown appears on the scene, Calling another hack he follows the pair; the carriage and enters the carriage, which is driven off, closely followed by the Unknown it by sign and the scene is not sign the picture comes. Ida's spoken of the Unknown and his reverge is explained, the whole of his part life is by some unseen and wondrous power passed slowly before him.

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overcome, he fainted.

When he came to his consciousness again, he was lying in his own chamber; and were it not for the repeated assurance of the servants, he would have thought it was a dream.

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John Rawlings sat within his library. Cold and cheeriess everything appeared; there was no smile of a lovely child to shed its brightness over his life; roson's pitying and consoling voice to cheer him. No! he was slone, his daughter gone—stolen; in whose power he knew not; of her fate, ignorant. His son far from him willing away his time 'twixt gambling hells and brothels. Such were the thoughts that coursed through John Rawlings' brain.

But suddenly the revery was interrupted, and a servant rushed into the roem declaring between a laugh and a cry that 'Miss Mary had come back.''

Rawlings had correely time enough to recover from his astonishment, when he filt the soft arms of his daughter round his neck and her warm kisses on his cheek and brow. Passionately the old men strained his child to his breast—ne was happy now; his 'child that was lost is found.'' Loby and Rawlings listen to the story of Mary's abduction, 'till from sheer excitement hage drops of perspiration started from his face. When she had finished her recital he once more strained her to his breast. But, Pa. I had forgot this man, the snoble sailor, who night and day, through the dashing wafe and the tempest's furry, bore me safely, watching over me until we were rescued. Come father, you must thank him; and taking his band to hers, she led him to the parlor.

Lillis bad gone. Mary felt this disappointment keenly. She bad reckored on presenting him to ber father and hearing him thank him, and now that pleasure was dampened.

That light the parlors of Rawlings' mansion flashed with the beauty and elife of the city. Every one pressed forward to congratulate Mary on her successful escape from the spoiler's fanes.

Mid that brilliant assembly there was one for whom Mary was all smites; on whom she lavished sill the attentions that be rise out of modestly give. This was Captain Elis. Elegant and accomplished as the most polished beaux, he moved through the brilliant rooms, the cynosure of a hundred beaming eves. But there was

CHAPTER THIRTY FOURTH.

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John Rawlings sat within his office; his pale check burned, his features worked convulsively and his grey eyes flashed with a strange fire. Sade enly the door opened, and with a fearful laugh a female figure confronted him.

"John Rawlings," she said hoarsely, and her leng, hony fingers tightened round his, you have had your day—my hour is now come."

"Elsie Raymond!" were the only words that dropped from his lips in his surprise.

"Yes! Elsie Raymond!" was her reply. "Old man, when you and I were young, I loved—aye, madly loved you. Fer a while the toy pleased you, but by and by you left the side of your se called gipsy be auty, and rested by the side of your white faced wife, over whom, as if in judgment, the grave has closed. I wrestled with my disappointment. I grew sullen at first; then reckless. I have hated both you and your wife for years. Is it strange that every give for yours is sweet to me?"

She paused: with a mocking smile Rawlings retorted—what is this to me, since you are without the power to avenge yourself?"

"Foweless!—we shall see, John Rawlings." And as she spoke she drew up her slight figure, and stood erect before him—her thin lips rigid with determination; her dark, hastlisk eyes burning with a flerce light; her tangled gray hair floating about a isce atormy with conflicting possions. "Me asy' she continued with bitter emphasis, "a fearful shadow bas fallen on John Rawlings. I know your secret?"—and bending down she whispered in his car.

John Rawlings a tarted, his form shook from head to foot, every trace of color in his face had fled, and though his lips moved he did not speak.

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"You did not dream that I knew the secret. You thought yourself secure; but you are in the power of one whose tender moreles are cruelties. Before morning the rightful powers of the law, shall know

"What' recommend the man, is because it defined to the man, is because it is defined to the man, is because it is defined to the man, is because it is desired the man, is because it is measured to the man, is the man is the man and the man is the man and the man is the man and the man is the m

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A CRICKETER, Waltham, Mass.—1. When a person is injured in playing cricket, and a cessation of play enemes, a batsman could not be fairly given out for leaving his ground. In the first place it would be obscribed, the second place, when play has ceased in the manner you describe, the ball is dead, which of course gives the batsman perfect liberty for the time being. The batsman might have left his ground and taken his bat with him, and still not been hable to have been given out. 2. What kind of an umpire was he, who made such a foolish assertion? Ask him to read the 17th rule, where he will see the words "while the ball is in play," and certes the ball is not in play while an injured batsman is leaving his post. Another batsman must take his place, and the bowier be about to bowl, before the ball could be considered in play again.

Annay Res.—1. Tom Paddock fought Sayers for the champion

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Albany Bek.—1. Tom Paddock fought Sayers for the champion belt of England, and a stake of £150 a side. 2. It is optional with the champion to fight for less than £200 a side. 3. Sullivan fought Hammer Lane, only, in the British Priza Ring; in America, he fought line Hammond, Secor, Beil, Bob Cannt, Hyer, and Morrissey.

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J. M., Plymouth, Mich.—I. In the Shaw and Lynch match, the latter was defeated. 2. Morrissey was defeated by Poole, and the former gave up the wager accordingly; there is no doubt that others beside Poole had a 'band in,' while Morrissey was down, but Poole had the credit of beating his antagonist.

J. J. M. and M. F. H., Pittston.—We have had no official report of the present census of New York city, as yet; and therefore cannot answer your question definitely. From the unofficial statistics that have appeared, our incression is that the complete returns will not give a population much, if any, over 900,000.

C. W. P. Brakeman, New Haven, Conn.—To rid your dog of fleas, ya a safe process, wash it with a mixture of soft soap and soda lade into a thick paste; or rub into his skin white precipitate in a ry state, and keep the dog muzzled for two or three hours, when trush all out.

A. C. ANHONY, Troy.—If he only touched the base with the ball the player was not out; but if he touched the base with any part of his person while the ball was in hand, the player was out. A numpire cannot well see a point so close as the one in question.

Gus, New York.—It is legal to tender, cents or pennies, to the amount of nine cents, that is, under the neuts; three cent pieces, to the amount of 30 cents; half dimes, dimes, quarters, and half-dollars, to the amount of \$5; silver dollars to any amount.

J. CAVANAGE.—Deaf Burke and Simon Byrne fought once only as antagonists. The battle took place on the 30th of May, 1833; 95 rounds being fought, in three hours and six minutes; from the effects of this fight, Simon Byrne died in a few days thereafter.

GEORGE, Hancock, Mich.—The first battle between Sayers and Benjamin occupied 6½ minutes. You are on the docket for six montle, and the Cupren will reach you regularly, we doabt not, if Uncle Sam does his duty. BERFOOD Boy, Brooklyn.—"Two men are throwing dice. A bets that he can beat his (B's) throw, which is 13; B throws, and gets 3. Which wins?"..... A having stipulated to "beat" 13, and alling so to do, loses the wager.

S. C. K., Perry, Ga.—1. Morrissey denied being the author of the challenge to Heenan, which recently appeared in the "Herald."

2. The Sunday "Mercury," and "Leader," devote considerable space to military affairs.

J. N. W., Norwich, Conn.—This correspondent has 48 numbers of the Chirfer, containing the four stories, Black Band, Hebrew Gladia-der, Hirry Blake, and the Invisible Thief, which he will dispose of for \$1.25.

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SOUTHERN, N. O.—We should be pleased to receive base ball documents from you, which will be published as often as practicable.

We have occasionally published matches played in your city.

G. N., Hightstown, N. J.—1. The "Baltimore Clipper" is not a sporting paper. 2. Heenan will give exhibitions in the principal cities. 3. We do not know the exact measurement.

Proceedings of the processing of the processing with names, dates, etc., more plainly, we will see what can be done. We have been unable to decipher the names in your letter.

A. W. H. Harlow, —The rules do not meet this particular point in

A. W. H., Harlem.—The rules do not meet this particular point in the game; but, according to general custom, the last card should the game; but, accor have been turned up

Cannor Go to Joses'.—He may give such an exhibition, at so future time, but at present we do not think the experiment will

J. C.—Such exercise will tend to develope the muscles, and expand the chest; strike out right and left, backward and forward rowing and sparring are also excellent.

J. H., Pittston.-After Jones' withdrawal in favor of Heenan, Say ers was obliged to accept Heenau's challenge, there being more than six months to clapse before the expiration of the three years

H. C., U. S. Ship North Carolina.—The book entitled The Guide to the Stage would serve you well. Murdoch and Russ als work on Elecution you can procure at any of the principal book stores.

p. T. D. B., Williamsburg.—1. It is a disputed point who holds the prection here—2. In England, Lynch is still the champion of the feather weights.

J. M. Haines, Coatesville, Penn.—Putman's "Rowers' Manual" is the very thing you want, as it covers all the necessities of a boa-club. We can forward it for \$1.

R. HARCOURT, Illinoistown —1. Harry Lazarus' father is a Jew but Harry and John are not Jews. 2. A line to Mr. Morrissey him self will probably receive a reply.

F. D. E., Providence —1. Have sent you a Chipper containing the necessary information. 2. We know of no professors of the "many art" in your city, nor their terms.

H. E., Ja., Miwawikee.—1. Commenced with the number you first received. 2. Have not had an opportunity to publish those statistics, but probably will have in the course of a few weeks.

Union Base Ball.—The club in question is an offshoot of the Eck* ford Club; play at Greenpoint, muster strongly in numbers, and can play a very good game.

ROMULUS.—As A failed to run the distance while B was eating three crackers, B is the winner. A should have ruled out the water when making the bet.

JOHNNY MCLOCOBLIN, Baltimore.—A small forfeit, with your chal-lenge, would, doubtiess, have the desired effect.

PRINKBRURG, Va.—Having declared that he would make it a spade,
he must abide by it.

H. O. K., Pittsburgh.—How can you expect those accepting to send deposit here, when you have neglected to do so yourself.

B. Ward, Troy.—Heedan was not totally blind at any time while in the ring with \$560 Sayers.

W. W. G.—Our Theatrical Record will post you on the movements of the Minstrels you refer to.

C. M. L., Trenton.—In cutting for partners, the nine and seven play gainst the ace and king. Boy Sixteen. - You would be more likely to succeed here than in

Young America, Po'keepsie. -- Six hours and twenty-one minutes

GEORGE VERMETTE, Montreal .- A forfeit should have accompanied your challeng

W. DANIEL -Flora Temple trotted a mile in 2:19%, at Kalamazoo J. J., Oswego, N. Y.—The price of the champion rings is five dol

M. S. F., Boston.—See answer to "D. E. L. R.," in the CLIPPER of August 4th. lars each, and upwards

Bill McDorgal, Belmont, N. Y —You should have sent a forfeit along with your challenge, Bill.

TRAVELLER, Danby .- Amusing, but rather a burlesque on the P. R

W. P., Bridgeport -His height is six feet and about two inches. OF TRENTON. -The lowest price is \$5, Principally of sill

A READER - What distance, and what description of boat?

A RAIL SPLITTER, Frankford .- 1. "Laugh and grow fat." J. W .- Tom Sayers' father was born in England.

THE HERNAN CHAMPION RING .- This day (Monday) we were prosented with one of the above splendid rings, by their manufacturer Mr. J. B. Benton. The workmanship, though elaborate, is very chaste, being an admixture of chased gold and blue and red ename In design, it is the perfect fac simile of the champion belt of Eng land, the compartments showing the royal arms, a lion, a star, tw men in pugilistic attitude, &c .- the divisions being marked by a rope. Mr. Benton has also presented right to Heenan McDonald, and Cusick. Mr. James Manchester, of No. 197 Broadway, is the gentleman comm'ssioned to sell them at the following -Eighteen carat, gold enamel, heavy, \$20; 18 do. do., not en amel, \$15; 18 do. do., fill 12 caras, \$10; 18 do. do., hard solder, \$5. The ring, we think, is destined to be generally worn, being of exceed-ing elegant appearance, apart from all association with the event it relers to. Orders can be sent to us.

Just So,-We notice that quite a number of papers that have heretofore condemned the prize ring and its adherents, are now making favorable mention of the Heenan festival, and the mimic on of the International Fight. We find, however, upon referring to the advertising columns of our respectable contempora ries, that the great secret of this sudden change in sent ment is to be attributed to the liberal advertising patronage extended to them by the managers of the Heenau entertainments. The "respectaeppear.

HERNAN FESTIVAL -Monday, 1 1/2 o'clock, P. M .- We understand that large number of persons are already at Jones' oats, and other conveyances are constantly emptying their living freight in close proximity. The weather in the early part of he day was close and unsettled, and at this hour a slight rain is falling, though it does not promise to last long. It is still squally looking, sultry, and uncomfortable, but will not, probably, greatly interfere with the attendance at the great "Heenan Festival." We have three reporters on the ground, and detailed reports of the proceedings will be given in our next. Heenan leaves for Philade phia on Tuesday evening, and a festival will be given at Camac's Woods, in that city, on the following day, Wednesday, Aug. 15.

AMERICAN HORSES FOR ENGLAND -According to the Lexington (Ky.) "Observer," of the 4th inst, Mr. R. Atchison Alexander, of Wood-burn Farm, has sent to Mr. Ten Broeck two yearlings—one, a bay fliy, Annette, by imp. Scythian, out of Lexington's dam; the othe a bay colt, by Lexington, out of Ducatoon, by Wagner, and the lat ter out of Picayune. The price paid was \$1500 each. The filly Annette, it is said, is to be returned to this country after her racing career is over Mr. W. A. Dudiey has also sold to Mr. Ten Broeck his yearling colt, Knight of the Garter, the full brother to Ruric, for \$2000. This is a superior colt, and if no misfortune befalls him, is likely to make for himself a name that will adorn the sporting an nals of England.

THE GOODWOOD RACES .- There was no reason to "cut the ropes" at Goodwood, the American horses running there not being on the ards to win, but in order to make a "close thing" of it, Ten Broeck's animals ran second. The result of these Goodwood events, w presume, has proved highly remunerative to the "American rep resentative," for if our horses do not come in ahead of all others their owner almost invariably proves to be a heavy winner. John Bull wins the races, but brother Jonathan pockets the winnings In another part of this issue will be found a full report of the Good wood races, and the doings of the American horses

thought that our friends in London, who put it up the spout, have been unable to raise the necessary funds to redeem it. Why not give them a quit claim on it altogether, and then ease the minds of "the subscribers?" Be magnanimous, friend Heenan, and send over the document, at once.

THAT BELT .- Heenan has not yet received "that belt," and it is

WHERE ARE THEY Now ?-- Those "star trotting matches" seem to have fizzled out, and Flora Temple and George M. Patchen are now probably "living in clover." It was a pity to spoil the calcula tions of our "travelling friends," but justice to our patrons demanded an expose of the contemplated expedition.

TEN CENT ELEVEN .- A cricket match took place on the "ten cent grounds" at Hoboken, last week, in which an amalgamated Eleven, composed of Canadians and others, were defeated by a "Ten Cent Eleven." See report elsewhere.

HEENAN FESTIVAL .- Going to press, as we do, on Monday, we are mable this week to give a report of the Heenan Festival, at Jones Wood. Full details of the proceedings here and in Philadelphia, will be given in next week's CLIPPER.

On a CRUISE.—The New York Yacht Club squadron have been on a cruise, last week, through Long Island Sound, stopping at the various places along the route.

Exersion.—The Excelsior base ball club is not by any means exclusive in its choice of sports, it appears, as many of its members are quite conversant with other games than base ball. Chief among them is the beautiful game of billiards, as among their number they have four amateurs and a professional who are second to none in this country, which is equal to saying "in the world." To test the matter, they express their willingness to meet any four members of any other association in the United States, and play them a game at billiards on one of Phelan's tables, either individually or as partners, on such conditions as may be agreed upon. The club patronises all healthful sports, and have under their control several fine yachts, rowing boats, also a quoti ground, and bathing and swimming facilities. Thus, in a sporting sense at least, they fully carry out their motto—"excelsior."

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SPLENDID EXHIBITION OF BILLIARD SKILL—We had the pleasure of stepping in at Mr. Lynch's elegant billiard saloon in Fourteenth street, on Saturday evening last, and witnessed the following beau tiful exhibition of the skill of the proprietor. He was playing will an amateur of first rate skill at the usual American four ball game an amateur of first rate skill at the broprietor. In was paying with an amateur of first rate skill at the usual American four-ball game, around the table. On commencing a fresh game, the amateur "field off" and missed, when Mr. Lyoch took the cue in hand and ran ninety-eight points before missing. The tone and look with which his friend, at the 96th point, asked if he couldn't contrive to make four more, was something to be amused at.

BILLIARDS AT ASPINWALL.—A match for \$500 was played on the 7th alt., between Mr. J. Hastings, formerly of San Francisco, and a Vene-guelian, at the four-ball carom game, 2000 points up, which Mr. Hastings won by 59 points only.

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PAIMER Brans of First Palm.—Some weeks since Mr. C. Bird, of Philadelphia, offered a prize to the amateur player making the long-st run within two months. Mr. James Palmer was the successful competitor, he having made 165 by caroms. The prize was a hand-omely framed engraving of "Washington Entering New York."

Waking One Hundred Hours.—Cleveland, August S.—Fernd Queen.—T Buckley, the 'Limerick Boy,' arrived here yesterday, and is announced to commence the feat of walking one hundred hours, without sleep or rest, at Chapin's Hall, on Tuesday, the 14th inst, a wager of \$300 aside baving been made that he does not accomplish the feat. As sports of all kinds have been very dull in the Forest City for some time past, this event has created quite a furore among the boys, and numerous bets are being made on both sides. Fathful watchers are to be appointed to see that the thing is done on the 'square,' and the 'Limerick Boy'' feels confident that he will be able to pull through, not withstanding the excessive heat. He is said to have been successful in accomplishing the feat recently in Pittsburgh. He is accompanied by one or two well known sporting men from Pittsburgh, who are anxious to bet their pile on his success. We understand he intends to return to Pittsburgh in time for the Fair at that city, where he will give another exhibition of his powers of endurance. I will keep you posted as to the future proceedings of the Boy while he remains with us. Dick.

A SPIN of 100 yards for \$14,00 a side, was contested on the 15th A SPIN of Ivo yards for \$14,00 a sinc, was concessed on the 18th ult., near Mission San Jose, Cal., between a Spaniard named Selia, and a lad from Jersey named Keeler. The Spaniard won by 10 leachers with the spaniard with the spania

TEN MILES IN THERTY MINUTES.—Wash Montgomery's black gelding, Mary Miller, performed the feat of pacing ten miles well inside of the time specified on the 13th ult., on Marysville Park Course, Cal., for a stake of \$1000. The wager was against his doing it in thirty-five minutes.

March at Ten Pins.—Last week, a match of this kind was played at the City Bowling Saloon, New Haven, between Harry Flynn and Henry McIntire, for \$50 a side—best three in five. The first two games were won by Flynn, whose respective play was 273 and 261. In the third and fourth, McIutyre was the successful competitor—scoring 285 and 264. The fifth was a closely contested game, the numbers standing, for Flynn, 278; for McIntire, 283. The stakes were consequently handed to the latter.

A LOCAL HISTORY OF CAMBEN, N. J.—This is a neatly printed little work of sixty two pages, embellished with a cut of the City Court. House, and giving, in audition to the bistory of the place from its early settlement to the present time, a full description of its churches, ferries, and public institutions in general. It is written by L. F. Fisher, M. D., and published by Francis A. Cassidy, at Camden.

EXHIBITION IN PHILADELPHIA .- The exhibition of Dutch Pete and Exhibition of Dutch Pete and Tom McAdams came off on Saturday evening, Aug. 4th. The Union Hall was filled to overflowing, notwithstanding the night was very warm. The men were assisted by Oid Dad and Young Morgan, Bob Porter and Young Squibb, Joe Sides and John Shingle, Jimmy Rusk and Young Beil, Jim Gordon and Young Otter, Wilson and Hagerty, Young Bennis, the Slasher, and Shingle, in which there was some heavy hitting, Shingle getting the worst of it. Moster Jack Williams entertained the company with a couple of good songs, and Jack Pollard enlivened them with a jig, assisted by a good banjo player. The wind up was between Dutch Pete and Tom McAdams, and was a lively set-to. Old Dad assisted as Master of Ceremonies.

A Snooting March came off in Denry's Hollow, near the city selfitsburgh, last week, between Robert Watson and Robert John on, for a purse of \$100. It was won, by the latter.

"THE BOWER OF BEAUTY."-This is the romantic name applied to the establishment of Dr. Gouraud, at No. 67 Walker street, firs store from Broadway, where can be found the most valuable arti cles for the toilet ever discovered, embracing Dr. Gouraud's Cele brated Italian Medicated Soap, a superior article for rendering the skin smooth and pleasant; Lilly White for imparting a pearly white ness to the complexion; Poudres Subtiles, for eradicating superflu ous hair; Liquid Hair Dye, Vegetable Rouge, Hair Restorative, &c by the managers of the Heenau entertainments. The "respecta-les" can be purchased on very "reasonable terms," it would thus Callendar & Co., Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphia; and of J.

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EMPIRE CITY REGATTA CLUB—SIXTH ANNUAL REGATTA.

A00 IN PRIZES.

The Sixth Annual Regatta of the Empire City Regatta Club will take place from CONRAD'S YORKVILLE PARK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1860.

A large and commodious platform, elevated several feet above the river and entirely protected from the rays of the sun by a magnificent awaiog, has recently been erected by Mr. Conrad for dancing and promenading.

Mr. Chas kinely given the Club the exclusive use of this platform for the accommodation of ladies and gentlemen desirous of having an uninterrupted view of the regatta.

The banks of the East River, within the enclosure of the Garden, are high, and afford ample accommodation for all. The entire course over which the boats will pass, will be viewed from this stand-point. The trees of the Garden afford ample shade, and render the place inviting for ladies and families. A detachment of police will be on the ground to maintain strict order. As the get ting up of this regatta, like the former ones, is truly a labor of love on the part of the members of the Club, it is sincerely hoped that their endeavors will be duly appreciated and properly patronized. An Entrance Fee to the Garden of Twenty-five Cents will be charged to defray the incidental expenses, and pay the prizes awarded, and the Club is convinced that it mistakes not the character of the ad-An Entrance Fee to the Garden of Twenty-five Cents will be charged to defray the incidental expenses, and pay the prizes awarded, and the Club is convinced that it mistakes not the character of the admirers of aquatic sports in its opinion that none will evade the payment of so small a fee. A printed programme of the race, which will designate the position, number and colors of each boat, will be furnished all those who pay the entrance fee. Frinted Rules governing the Regatta, will be furnished by the Secretary, Mr. A. M. Mathews, St. Mark's Place Hotel, Third avenue and Eighth street. Champion flags in each race to be carried by the winning boat, and then to be given to the winning boat in the Regatta of 1861. The course will be five miles, measured, with three turns. The following is a list of the PRIZES.

FIRST RACE.

Entrance Rec.

Seventeen Feet Working Boats—No Outriggers.

First Prize—Champion Flag and Purse.

Second Prize.

Third Prize.

Entrance fee \$3.

SOURTH RACK. FOURTH RACE.

FOUR HIRACE.

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Four Oared Boats—No Restrictions.

First Prize—Champion Flag and Purse.

\$100

Second Prize.

\$25

Third Prize.

Eatrance fee \$10.

the loot of 116th street, which stake boat they shall turn from the west to the east, or from the New York shore towards the shore of Ward's island, then row down the river to the Judges Boat, off 93d street, which they shall turn from the west to the east, or from the New York shore to the Long Island shore, then up to the Stake Boat foot of 116th street, turning the same as before, and then back to the place of starting point—passing the Judges' Boat on either side to complete the race—making five miles, including three turns.

2. These races shall take place on the waters adjacent to Conrad's Yorkville Park, on Monday, September 10th, 1860, three boats or more of each class to make a race.

3. The boats will get ready by the sound of a bugle, and in ten minutes from that time, the Judges shall start the boats by the firing of a gun from the Judges boat.

4. Each boat in the race shall carry a colored flag and staff, to be furnished by the Club.

5. The boats shall draw for choice of position, at a meeting of the Club, on the 7th of September, 1860, and all boats entering after that date shall take position as fifey enter.

6. Any boat entering after the time above specified shall pay one-half additional entrance fee.

7. Any person of good moral character may become a member of this Club, on the payment of \$3\$ initiation fee.

8. All boats to be entered at the Exchange, 369 South street, on or before Friday, the 7th day of September, 1860. The entrance fee to be paid, the name of the boat registered, the name or names of the crew, and the color of their uniform designated.

9. If boats get foul they must separate as best they can. They must not put their hand to another boat or boats to pull or shove for the purpose of extricting themselves. If any boat wantonly or maliciously interferes with the progress of another boat, they shall be ruied out of the race, and any boat not complying with these rules shall be declared out of the race and deprived of its benefits.

10. The number of Judges shall be nine, and west to the east, or from the New York shore towards the shore of Ward's Island, then row down the river to the Judges Boat, off 98d

GEO. J. WOOD, Treasurer.

A. M. MATHE A'S, Secretary.
The Regatta will take place on the flood tide, and the race course will be buoyed off, fifteen days previous to the Regatta.
The Second and Third avenue Cars will convey passengers within a short distance of the Regatta course, 86th street, at a fare of six

EXCITING SCULLING MATCH AT PITTSBURGH. PROSPECTS OF A FOUR-OARED RACE. SPECIAL REPORT FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

PITTSBURGH, August 9, 1860.

Dear Clipper:—The sculling match announced in my last letter to come off on Saturday last, over the Monorgahela Course, took place punctually as appointed. The day was beautiful, the only drawback being found in the heat, which was very oppressive; this however, was agreeably tempered by a fresh breeze which had sprung que, and now blew stiff and steady from the West, directly up the river, and fanned the heated and perspiring faces of the groups of lookers-on who were huddled together in great numbers at various points along the course, discussing the merits of the respective boats, arranging bets, &c., and all intent upon the consideration of the great event of the day. The interest PITTSBURGH, August 9, 1860 of the great event of the day. The interest the consideration of the great event of the day. The interest in the contest was seemingly partaken of by every one present, and the betting was quite spirited; the Wasp had the call, though the odds offered by her backers were but small. The boats were loadly welcomed as they appeared upon the scene of their future conquest or discomiture, and were immediately ranged in position at the bridge, holding themselves in readiness to bound away the moment the signal was given. These men are recognized as two of the most finished carsmen upon our waters—which, with all due modesty, is compolimenting them very highly; for we profess to be able to turn naished carsmen upon our waiers—which, with all due modesty, is complimenting them very highly; for we profess to be able to turn out as good oarsmen as can be found in the United States, or England, either, for that matter—and are a flue, manly looking couple, square-shouldered, bread-chested, with hard suscles knotting them over, and looked the very personification of strength and activity; and the self-confident manner in which they conducted memelves, showed at once that each possessed great hopes of a favorable termination of the coming contest. The names of the boats and men are as follows:—

Wasp.—Or seent Club—pulled by James Hammil. Uniform, pink shirt, blue trousers, and blue cap.

Hornett —Jackson Club—rowed by Fred. Wolff. Uniform, white shirt, pink tights, crimson breech clout, and red, white and blue

Horsett—Jackson Club—rowed by Fred. Wolft. Uniform, white shirt, pink tights, crimson breech clout, and red, white and blue cap.

As the boats waited impatiently for the word, they were continually receiving encouragement to bear them up in the approaching struggle, in the form of cheers, and other similar demonstrations from their respective adherents among the "outsiders." After a few moments unavoidable delay, the "go" was given, and scarcely had it escaped toe lips of the judge, when the rival fairies were darting in the direction of the buoy—a signal for the most uprorious volley of shouts, cheers, yells, cat-calls, &c., among the enthusiastic spectators, whose only object, seemingly, in visiting the scene was to test in public the condition of their lungs—and if I, who do not profess to know any thing about the anatomist's art, but yet "know what's what." may express my serious convictions. I would say that said respiratory organs were in a perfectly sound and healthy condition. But to return to the race. The boats remained pretty even for a few lengths; but Hammil, tiring of such a state of affairs, made play for the lead, and turning on a slittle more steam sent his craft bounding to the fore, and following this advantage up with several more handsome spurts, soon gave the Hornett a "full length view" of her neat stern—which, however, doubtless looked anything but symmetrical to the oarsmen of the Hornett just then—and then started off on a reconneitering expedition in advance, leaving the Hornett to follow at leasure. It is unnecessary to describe the race in detail, as the Wasp had it all her own way throughout, increasing the gap between them at every stroke, and literally running away from her opponent while coming up the home stretch. She crossed the score nearly two-hundred yards in advance of her competitor. The time has been variously extended, but it was about 26 minutes. This was a disgraceful defeat for the Hornett, but Wolff claims that he was fouled by one of the four-oared boats belonging

much difference between the two boats as regards weight and length; the Wasp is stated to weigh one hundred and five pounds, while the Hornett weighs something in the neighborhood of forty the former is likewise some few feet longer than the latter. These facts, together with the alleged "foot," may lessen somewhat the ignominy of the vanquishment, as the strong wind which prevaled during the afternoon would laturally retard the progress of the lighter cart, while it would offer be to slight obstacle, if any, to the other. These circumstances can, however, pluck but a few of the laurels' from the brow of the winner, leaving the wreath of victory apparently unbroken. After the race the boats were rowed to gether up to their boat houses, where Wolff got out, but Hammi rowed the entire distance to the Birmingham Bridge and back, a stretch of about a mile, proving that though he had already polied so far, and that too, in the scorching rays of an Exyptian sun, he had considerable "wind" in him yet, and appeared almost equal to the task of covering the same distance again.

The other race, which was to have eventuated on the same day, between the four-oared boats J. D. Bairey and Coquette, did not come off, the latter boat having paid forfeit.

A splendid match is now in prospect. The Jackson club have appeared in a challenge to run their four-oared boat Calvin Adams againg the Undine clob's four-oared-race boat Stephen Roberts, for a pure of \$200. Boats to be pailed by club crews. This is shorting at high game, as the Roberts is regarded as the crack four-oared row bad of our waters, and it will take a clipper to beat her. She created a great furore here during the last season, when, with the *Port Perry crew, she beat the Josephine, with the *Pishermen' crew. The season, and if it somes off the betting will up the taken place this season, and if it somes of the betting will up the taken place this season, and if it somes of the betting will up the reach a taken place this season, and if it somes of the betting wil

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REGATTA ON CHARLES RIVER.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CHPTER.

AMONG the contesting boats in the race for six-oared and four-oared lapstreaks on the Fourth of July, under the anspices of the City Government of Boston, were the two four-oars, "Empress Jose, phine," of East Boston, and "Mystic," of Charlestown. A comision, ble feeling of rivalry grew out of that race between the two cress, which after passing through the apparently indispensable stages of loud boasting and angry discussion, finely culminated in a set match for the superiority. The crew of the "Empress Jose match for the superiority. The crew of the "Empress Jose phine" are members of the "Robert Emmett" club, whose reputation at sturdy oarsmen has been established in many severely contested are members of the "Robert Emmett" club, whose reputation at races. Their boat was also known as a good one, built by Valley, and it was known that Valley had backed her winning with the utmost confidence. It was not surprising, therefore, that the vicinity of the "Empress Josephine" was generally expected. The freed of the Est Boston boat were decidedly the more numerous party, accordingly, on the day of the race, and their ranks were also swelled by the addition of those who always look with favor on the stronger side. The crew of the "Mystic" were younger men, and less experienced than their dangerous antagonists.

The race came off a little after three o'clock on the afternoor of Tuesday, the 7th instant, from Bram an's Raths. T. Cass and M. S. Smith acted in the capacity of umpires for the "Empress Josephine" at highly in the water rotty smooth, at thought ruffled now and then by a slight breeze, and the friends of the contestants assembled in considerable numbers to witness the race. The "Empress Josephine" sat lightly in the water, and the ear way in which she answered to the powerful stroke of her crew star, ed. "H. T. Rock well, was refere. The "Empress Josephine" sa

over, and the "Empress" turned the mile and a half stake consists ably ahead. She made a good turn, while the "Mystic" turned awkwarfdly, losing still more. Coming down, the "Mystic" was layed by running into a buoy, and she came home a full minute behind her successful rival. Time—"Empress Josephine," 21:8: "Mystic," 22:16.

Spencer, A Tufts and W. M. Cudwerth oliciated as judges.

Regatta at Lowell.—A race between single wherries on Concord River, Lowell, on the 8th inst. There were it tries—the "Mignon," 24 feet in length, pulled by G. Wri "Emily," 21 feet in length, pulled by G. Markland, "Zaidee," 20 feet in length, pulled by L. Streeter. The rowed was about three quarters of a mile, and the time of spective boats was as follows: "Mignon," 5:10; "Emily "Zaidee," 6:15. The prize was a set of colors.

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Wherry Race —This was a little affair that came off or the finst., on the Charles River, Boston, for single scutl lapstrake, it distance two miles, and the prize who purses of \$20 and \$10 mpectively. There were six entries, but two of the young means of age. The following were the boats that started:—L'Ectress rowed by H. R. Stanfield; Intruder, rowed by S. I. Fogg. Fam. rowed by T. K. Blakie; Spider, rowed by S. Tapper. The last tands hadled in shortly after rounding the stake boat. The others am hadled in shortly after rounding the stake boat. The others am has shown in the subjeined return;—Fannie, 15:40. Intruder, life L'Ecrevisse, 16:50. The first prize was accordingly given to Built, the second to Fogg.

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To the Excession Cricket Club, Albany.—The secretary of Passaic Club, formerly the Newark, Jr., would like to play the turn match of the one played last fall, or will make a freely altogether. Address W. R. Williams, Newark, N. J. The like is a construction of the latter.

New York Club Marches.—This club was to have played the New York Club on the 9th lost, and were on the ground at \$\frac{9}{2}\$. Me the East New York were represented by only four do number, consequently those present amused themselves \$\frac{9}{2}\$ ing a serub match instead. The Satellite and New York is takes place at Hoboken on the 23d inst.

SOUTHWARK VS. UNION.—The second elevens of these Philadelpo clubs pla. ed a match on the 30th ult., which was won by the tail The scores were, Southwark, 31 and 44; Union, 53 and 23, with whickets to fall.

OTHELLO VS PENSACOLA.—Five picked players of each of the played if match at Philadelphia, recently, which the former three wickets. The totals were, Othello 22 and 55, Pensand 22.

and 22 Kings County vs Sr. George.—In our report of this error in the score inadvertently crept in, for in the score unings should read, "Sadler st Lang b Gibbes" in both b

A MILL WITH THE MITTERS.—An event of this kind is on the to come off at or near Nevada, Cal., between Neds Richards Joe Reed. The former, it is said has entered the P. R. betwound up his opponent in six rounds in one hour and sixted utes. Reed hais from Troy, N. Y., a place famous for the place of boxers.

THE FAISTAFF.—IZEY LAZARCS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham street, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and John, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand.

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which he fought the great "International Fight," which may be
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From the St. Louis Express.

PRIZE FIGHT NEAR ST. LOUIS, CHARLEY FAGAN AND DENNIS HORRIGAN. For \$200-August 3, 1860.

CHARLEY FAGAN AND DENNIS HORRIGAN,

For \$200-August 3, 1860.

This event has created more excitement among sporting men than any previous match in our city, and considerable money changed hands on the result. There has been a talk of bringing the men together ever since Horrigan fought with the "Bull" in New Orleans, and several attempts were made to get up a match, but it was no go, till some six weeks aco, when they agreed to fight for \$100 a side, to be left open for \$300 a side. The betting was about even, though Horrigan seemed to have the call, at small edds, previous to the day of the fight. The ground chosen for the battle was out on the St. Charles Road, ten miles from the city, and was in fair condition, though a little soft. It rained steadily throughout the forenoon, but stoped about the time the men entered the ring. It was cloudy during the fight, and tolerably cool, so that the men went to work with a will, and the spectators enjoyed the sport hugely. There was not a very large crowd present—four or five hundred—and everything went off in an orderly manner, not a single outside row nor a hard word occurring. Horrigan wen the choice of corners, and, as the ground was not entirely level, attained an advantage thereby.

Dennis Horrigan is about 28 years of age, weighs about 106 or 108 pounds, and is one of the gamest little men that ever stripped. Here we give a synopsis of his principal fights:—Beat Baker, £10 a* side, 96 rounds, 2 h. 35 m., Purflect, Jan. 21, 1851. Draw with Riley, £5 a side, 54 r., 83 m., Long Reach, Nov 16, 1881. Beat Chapman, £10 a side, 64 r., 120 m., Long Reach, June 1, 1852. Beat my Harry Lazauus, \$600, 97 r., 178 m., Point Abino, Canada, June 10, 1857. Draw with Lazauus, \$1000, 128 r., 3 h. 20 m., same place, Oct. 10, 1857. Beat "Paddy the Bull;" 32 r., 61 m., \$100 a side, New Orleans, 1859.

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He has been training at Belleville, Ill., under the care of P. O'Neil and Geo. Simmons, and was in very flac condition on entering the ring, showing that the men who had charge of him understood their business. He was seconded by Eooch Davis and Tim Monaghan, who picked up their man in the most praiseworthy manner. The little "dreadnaught" is so well known that it is unnecessary to say anything further in reference to him.

Charles Fagan was born in Manchester, Eng., is about 28 years of age, and weighs between 112 and 115 punds. He has never fought a regular ring fight, but has had some turn-ups with good men, and proved himself a very quick and scientific fighter. He is tailer and heavier than his opponent, but lacks the experience. He has been at work at the Four Mile House, under the watchful eye of Johnny Roberts, and on entering the ring was in as fine condition as his warmest friends could wish. J. Roberts and J. Denovan did the useful and agreeable for him on this occasion, and handled their man in the style.

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Val. McKinney was chosen referee, and discharged his duty in a Number of "fouls" being claimed val. Mckinney was chosen referred, and disciniged in south in a very impartial manner; quite a number of "fouls" being claimed, but as they were not wilfful, he told the men to fight on. Jack Looney was chosen umpire for Fagan, and H. Monahan for Horrigan. At fourteen minutes past one o'clock Fagan entered the ring, and was soon followed by Horrigan. At twenty five minutes to two o'clock, the men, after shaking hands, put up their "fives" for THE EGHT.

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54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 were very much alike, hard fighting and about even. Denny went down every time.

61. Denny came up looking very bad, but got to work instantly, when, after some severe exchanges, he got in a nasty upper cut, laying Fagan's right eye wide open, turning on the home brewed in a stream. Both down.

In the 33 rounds following there was a fine display of scientific fighting, each man endeavering to do his best, with no particular advantage to either party, both men appearing up to the 90th round nearly as fresh as on the start.

94. This was a very severe round, both investing in fine style. In the struggle for the tall Denny was heavily thrown, and his left arm severely injured.

In the next four rounds he had only one arm, and it was evident to all that he could not continue the fight with any hope of success, and the sponge was thrown up in token of his defeat at the close of the 98th round, after figting one hour and finy-two minutes.

REXAMES.—This event has proved to be the best and most scientific fight that has ever occurred in the West. Horrigan is an old and experience dighter, having proved himself to be one of the gamest little men that ever stripped. His opponent was an untried man, this being his first battle, but we have never seen a better or more game man in any ring. He took his 'gruel' well, never finching. The punishment administered on both sides was very severe, and the men fought with great rapidity. Fagan's right hand was about used up in the first thirty rounds, and it was not of much use to him during the balance of the fight. Horrigan's right hand was about used up in the first thirty rounds, and it was not of much use to him during the balance of the fight. Horrigan's right hand was about used up in the first thirty rounds, and it was not of much use to him during the balance of the figh

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A Merky Little Mill.—Early on the morning of the 9th inst., the lovers of the man y art were treated to as good a display of boxing as has taken place for some time among the light weights. The fight, the result of a bet that Billy Donnelly would not stand up against Tom Fox's 'ten strikes'' for three-quarters of an hour, was for \$25 a stide, and took place in the neighborhood of Guttenberg, N. J. At the appointed time both men entered the ring, Fox, attended by Harry Lazrus and Mike Trainor, and Donnelly, by Hen Wickle and Billy Clark. Fox being the heavier man, Donnelly adopted cautious tactices, having been advised so to do by his seconds. The result proved that the plan was a wise one, for at the end of the time specified, three-quarters of an hour, he was comparatively fresk; and, having won the money and battle as far as the stipulations were concerned, he was anxious and courageous enough to solicit a continuance of the fight, which being granted, at it they went again. Fox being tall, "got in?" for the most part on Donnelly's head, receiving with interest on the left side, in the region of the heart. The fight was prolonged to the 64th round, and 55 minutes, when Fox's party claimed a foul, and the decision sustained it, but the opposition considered it an unjust decision. To prove, however, that Donnelly is not yet beaten, he is wilding, so he informs us, to fight Fox in six or eight weeks from the first deposit, for from \$100 to \$500 a side. The money is in waiting for preliminary action, at Bill Clark's, 189 Lawrence street, N. Y.

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CARD.—ME. QUEEN —Inoticed in last week's CLIFFER, a statement from Con Foley, to the effect that he had deposited an extra \$30 in your hands, and that he meant business. If he really means business, why did he not fight me four weeks ago, when I told him that money should be no obstacle. Instead of accepting my offer then, he backed down in the presence of a number of his friends. The next thing he did, was to challenge me; I accepted, and to ensure a match, as I thought, proposed to put up \$500 as a first deposit. This he declined doing, but made it \$50 instead, and wishing me to send articles to him in New York. My proposition to fight Mr. Foley, or any other 148 lbs. man, is still epen, and the match can be made at Weehawken. I am opposed to this newspaper war, which Mr. Foley has commenced.

CRALENGE TO SCOTTY, or BROOKLYN.—New York. CARD,-MR. QUEEN -I noticed in last week's Chipper, a statem

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JAMES KELLY.

CHALLENGE TO SCOTTY, OF BROOKLYN.—New York, August 11, 1860.

Having heard that Scotty, of Brooklyn, is very anxious to fight me, I will now agree to fight him at his own terms, which he proposed a short time ago, for \$300 a side, at 124 lbs. weight, in the same ring with Roche and McGiade. A deposit of \$25 or \$50 can be put up at Edw. Wilson's, Weehawken, at any time he may appoint.

Young DUTCH SAM.

KELLY AND KERRIGAN'S MATCH.—The last deposit in this match wa Kelly and Kerrigan's March.—The last deposit in this match was made at the house of James Kelly, at Weehawken, on the 6th inst., on which occasion the parties tossed for choice of fighting-ground, Kerrigan being the winner. A few days thereafter, Kerrigan sent a note to Kelly, informing him of the ground he had selected for the fight to take place. The whole of the money, \$1000 a side, is now in the hands of the stakeholder, and the men are hard at work, getting themselves in condition for the contest. Last week taxed their energies, for it was a scorcher, and the men must have suffered severely from the intense heat. We believe the parties desire a fair and-square battle, and we trust that there may be a "fair field and no favors." Selly left on Monday for the battle ground.

ROCHEAND MCGLADE.—In this match another deposit, of \$2000 a side.

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Boy," was really a scientific affair. The "Bey" sparred free and easy, going constantly to the head of his opponent, O'Nell sparring on the retreat, putting in effective hits on the head and body of his antagonist. Each round was ended by sharp exchanges, and a close. The last one was very lively, each man alternately advancing and retreating as his opponent was for the moment more powerful than himself. The appliance of the audience during this set to was deafening. The large assemblage now dispersed, every one satisfied with the evening's sport, though partaking of the general disappointment caused by the non-appearance of the popular favorities.

BALL PLAY.

GRAND BASE BALL MATCH

TEXCESSOR VS. ATLASTIC—On the 19th of 20ty last these rival clubs of Brooklyn met for the first time this season, on the grounds of the Excessor Chub, South Brooklyn, to play the first of a series of home the street of the control of the street of the control of the street of the control of the street of the street of home street of the street of home street of the str

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Passed balls on which bases were run—Leggett 9, Pearce 7.
Balls pitched—Creighton—7 innings—236; Russell—2 innings—63.
M. O Brien, 283.
Struck out—A. McMahon 1.
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Catches missed on the fly—Whiting I, Brainard I, Leggett 2 (foul balls).

Catches missed on the bound—Hawkhurst I, Joe Oliver I.

Times left on bases—Hawkhurst I, Oliver I, Joe Oliver I, Pearce I, Smith I, Leggett 2, Creighton I.

Time of game—Three bours and five minutes.

Umpire—Wm. Barre, of the Pastime Club.

Scorers—For Excelsior, Spencer S. Gregory; for Atlantic, George W. Moore.

SPORTS ABROAD.

The Championship.—Everything progresses most satisfactorily with regard to the match between Paddock and Hurst. Alec. Keene, of the Three Tuns, Moor street, Soho, yesterday (Friday) handed over a deposit of £20 a side.

TOOSO CRUTCHES AND HUMPAOR.—Mr. Tailby, the stakeholder in the late fight between these men, after a careful examination of the point in dispute relative to the right of Humpaos to object to the referee standing the day after the disturbed fight, has allowed each man to draw his stakes, and the men have agreed to have a glove-dight, for 25 a side, at Bodger Crutchley's benefit at the Circus in Moor street.

Moor-street.

Amateur Fraitt for £20 a sur netween Young Shaw and Lawiss (Jemmy Massey's Novice).—This encounter took place on Monday hast in the metropolitan district, and the attendance was quite of an aristocratic character. Captain M. efficiated as referee, and J. A., Ess., as time-keeper Lewis, who weighed about 9st., 4!bs, was defeated in thirteen rounds, which occupied forly minutes. Shaw drew "first blood" in a quarter of an hour, by the left hand, from his antagonist's mouth. There was no knock-down blow throughout the fight, which fully confirmed our previously expressed opinion as to Shaw's practisely acquirements. as to Shaw's pugilistic acquirements.

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The Lark Fight between Goss AND Boder Churchen — We learn, with regret, that the judicial authorities of the county of Oxford have taken proceedings against certain parties in connection with this manly encounter. The result was what we fully autiphated, as Oxfordshire is the worst possible county to go to for a puglistic contest; and, despite our strong entreaties to the contrary, the fight took place in that especial district. We have heard no positive account of what proceedings will result ulteriorly, and, therefore, forbear (as we did previously) to mention names. It is a very great pity that people should be put, unnecessarily, to great expense in travelling to a locality which has always been known as dangerous ground, and where every one is likely to get into serious trouble. A Sad Fallerke. George Lawley, of Tamworth, and Rome, of Coventry, were to have met this morbine at five o'clock to try conclusions in a 24 ft. roped arena for £20. Lawley has been under the care of Joe Wareham, at Bob Beettle's, of Birmingham. Our reporter, with several friends, left Birmingham at three o'clock P. M. to have witnessed and reported in full in Sporting Life what was expected to have been a good mill, but was doomed to disappointment, as the conveyance in which Lawley and his friends were was broken down, and the horse getting entangled with the same, they were obliged to assist the driver in rescuing it, and then had to walk the remainder of the distance, five miles, before they could reach the place appointed, causing them to exceed the time specified half an hour, when, as soon as Rome's backers heard of his (Lawley's) approach, they immediately departed, claiming forfeit, but as no repes and stakes were down, and neither man enter ed the ring, we hope the stakeholder will make the men meet and fight it out.

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Tou Savers and Joe Pigurs —Oe Monday evening Joe Phelps, whose early days were passed in the town of Brighton, and who was the last "young "un" of the renowned Ton Spring, took a benefit at the new rendezvens for purifistic encounters, the Retunda, Blackfrars road. The stage was fitted up as an arrai for the occasion, whilst a chair of state was creeded for the reception of Tom Sayers, who was to receive a cup, presented by some gentiemen using Phelps' parlor, the Blackeey's lited, ishipton. Joey Jones the eccentric mimic, was the M. C., whilst the arrangements of the house were carried out by M. Lemaire, the proprietor, in a first rate manner. The sporis commenced with an uninteresting spar by two novices, after which Leonard and Chapman came on, and after four rounds of good in fighting (sparring was out of the question). Leonard was floored. Cettam and Wilhams were next anounced. These men had previously fought together, when Cottam was the victor. Some good and cautious sparring took place, and the dogings and feintings were first rate. Williams occasionally put in his one, two, but got some upper cuts in return. Smith (the Winchester Pet) and Lewis, of America, were the next to show. Their play was light, as sparring ought to be, and some good counters and exchanges on the body were made. A good ratting bout for the finish was much admired, and both loudy cheered. Young Keele and Young Hawkes were next marshalled on, and immediately went at it in most determined style. Keefe put in some good "facers" and get away cleverly, but the finish was most severe on both sides, Hawkes, if anything, having the superiority. Donovas and Baidock's was a merry spin, but nothing particular took place.

The next meeting was between Johnny Waiker and Jem Mace. Upon the mention of the names of these men, who were both sitting on the platform, there was a short of applause; indeed, th

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HORSEMANSHIP —In connection with the acquirement of this healthful and necessary art, we have frequently noted a carciessness about those after observances without the knowledge and practice of which, all previous study is almost thrown away. Let us glance at a few of the se—first, taking the particular item of scattor. It is well known that four fifths of the art of horsemansh p is oppendent to sit on their horses in a bent position. Waen a man rides in this, we will known that four fifths of the art of horsemansh p is oppendent to sit on their horses in a bent position. Waen a man rides in this, way, he is always and an mornet's rotice, to describe an odd acury over his horse's head, should the animal take a notion to stumble or fail. The result may be guessed—a concussion of the brain or a dislocation of the neck—the horse standing by all the time, perfectly uniquired. On the other hand, when a man ride is the important of the movement forward is sore to thew his shoulders backward. Then, if the horse fails, he is the only sufferer. The fore part of his body if the horse fails, he is the only sufferer. The fore part of his body becomes a buffer, preventing the concussion from injuring the rider in the smillest degree. In the case of a horse slightly tripping, his rider can recover him with ease, if properly poised on his saddle. But there is one thing which it is very important to remember—anamely that the rider should wacate his saddle he mowent the horse laids, as the momentum of the animal, will, in the cases out of ten, cause him to roil over. In the matter of leaping a fence, too. If the rider is one thing which it is very important to remember—anamely that the rider should wacate his saddle, has thrown his shoulders back and his head out of danger; whereas, if the rider pland assumed a bent attitude, his ness would have gone ploughing the carcie has a subject to the conclusion of equal to any subject to the carcie has a properly of the animal, while taking the leap, has thrown his shoulders back and hi

CRICKET.

GRAND CRICKET MATCH AT HOBOKEN. UNITED STATES VICTORIOUS.

UNITED STATES VE CANADA—The seventh annual contest between selected elevens of the United States and Canada, took place on the grounds of the New York Cub, on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 6th and fith, the result being the success of the United States eleven, with five wickets to fall. This victory was a most creditable one to our eleven, against the fine team the Canadians brought to confront them. The first match of the series took place at the Red House grounds, near Hariem, in 1853, the result of the context being a victory for the United States eleven, whose total scre exceeded that of their opponents by 24 runs. This compliment was returned by the Canadians the next season in a very marked digree, the match of 1854, at Toronto, resulting in a defeat of the United States party with 10 wickets to fall, they barely escaping a defeat in one innings, at the hands of the Canadians. In 1855 no march was played, the warfare in Europe weakening the cricketing strength of the Canadians, by the withfrawal of the army, from whose ranks much of their material was derived. In 1856, however, the series was resumed, and the United States retireved their lauries lost in the previous encounter, they winning the march of 1856, at Hoboken, with nine wickets to fall, and 1857, the United States eleven once more left their ball at Toronto, the Canadians winning in the contest of that year with four wickets to fall, and the following season the United States succeeded in driog the same thing to the Canadians at Hoboken. Thus, five contests had been played in which each party bad aiternately obtained a victory on their respective grounds, three of them being played in the United States and won Canada. In 1859, the United States eleven—the assistance previously derived from the 8t. George Cub having been withdrawn—proceeded to Toronto with three Americans from Philadelphia in their eleven, it being the first occasion in which any American players had participated, and whether it was this fact, or the absence of the St. George players

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drives—and singles; and the 4th only added two more runs, the latter being the result of a near cut by Daly. At the fall of the 4th wicket, it being within a few minutes of the time for drawing strongs, it was decided to close the play, and thus ended the first day's proceedings.

SECOND DAL.

At 11.25, on Tuesday, play was resumed, H. Phillips taking his stand at the wicket spain and Hardinge following Daly. Another to do the soore, the fielding being such as only to admit of twos and threes from extra fine hits. The score had reached 12 when a ball from Hallis was popped up at short leg, and Harry Wight being there as a substitute for Sadler, who was indispreed, the favor was of course accepted; the 5th which falling for 72, of which H. Phillips was credited with 16,0btained from a fine slip for three, 4 twos—two of which wull had a chance for stumping him, however, after he had scored 14 with 16,0btained from a fine slip for three, 4 twos—two of which wull had a chance for stumping him, however, after he had sored 14 with 16,0btained from a fine slip for three, 4 twos—two of which wull had a chance for stumping him, however, after he had sored 14 with 16,0btained from a fine slip for three, 4 twos—two of which wull had chance for stumping him, however, after he had sored 14 with 16,0btained from a fine slip for three slip of the slip of

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Cogswell, catcher 2 2

Woolley, right field 4 0

Napier, 1st base. 3 1

Shaw, left field. 4 0

Powell, pitcher 3 1

Ham, centre field 3 1

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YOUNG CANADIAN.

NAMES

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Bexicia Boy vs Atlantic Js —These clubs, the former of Brooklyn, E. D., the latter of Jamaica, played a capital game on the grounds of the Atlantic club, on the 7th inst., close fielding and sharp work on the bases being the best part of the play. The Benicia Boy won the match, as they have done on all previous occasions, and are considered as nearly invincible. The summary of the game was as affixed.—

ATLANTIC, JR.

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Base Ball in Canada —The Young Canadian and Rough and Ready Clubs played a match at Woodstock on the 25th last, which the former won as recorded below:—

PRESENTATION OF A FLAG. - On the 25th ult , the Kentucky Base Ba

Club, of Newport, were presented with a flag by the ladies of that place, for which, it is supposed, the above Club will soon play a match with the Excelsior, of Cincinnati.

THE WASP .- This is the title of a club organised in Philadelphia

recently, and its affairs are presided over by the following officers President, L. Smyth; Vice President, J. Carr; Secretary, B. Roome Treasurer, J. Greunan; Ground Committee, Messrs. L. Carr, Wm. Bowen, R. Doyle, J. McCahen, and T. Lyons.

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BALL PLAY.

CAZENOVIA VS SYRACUSE.—These ball clubs of Central New York, played a match at Chittenango on the 28th ult., which afforded amusement to some 1500 spectators as well as the players, and which shows that they have no mere limited knowledge of the game in that section. The game occupied two hours in playing, being brought to a conclusion in favor of the Cazenovia Club by 12 runs. The score, which, as regards the points in play, and the skill exhibited by the individual players, was as subjoined:—

FIELDING. Total 7 10 9 Total 6 9 10 HOW PUT OUT. Fly.
Bound.
1st Base.
2d Base.
3d Base.
Foul. Fly.
Bound.
1st Base.
2d Base.
3d Base.
Phul.

Total..... 3 5 7 2 4 4 Total 7 5 7 2 0 5

EMPIRE VS ECKFORD.—These clubs had their first match together this season at Hoboken on Wednesday, the 8th inst. the result being a victory for the Eckford, their score exceeding that of the Empires by 8 runs. Some very good play was showe on both sides. Messrs Miler, Moore, Cuyler and Wardel doing their share of the duty creditably for the Empires, and Grum. Boach Snyder and Miles acquiting themselves well on the part of the Eckfords. The game was a source of enjoyment to all, the excessive heat of the clay alone being a drawback to the pressure of the proceedings. At the close of the game at the Eckfords were well taken care of by their hospitable opponents, and an hour was passed in social intercourse, which appropriately terminated the day's play. The score is as follows:

| ECKFORD. | BATTING. | EMPIRE Colored | Same |

ECKFORD.

NAMES.

Manott, left field ... 2 4

Beach, catcher ... 1 5

Grum, 3d base ... 3 3

Josh Snyder, short ... 4 1

Geo Grum, 3t base ... 5 6

Campbell, 2d base ... 4 2

Snyder, centre field ... 2 2

Mils, 1st base ... 4 1

Brows, right field ... 2 3 Total......21 Total......13

FIELDING. Total.....10 6 10 Total 9 HOW PUT OUT.

Ply.
Bound.
1st Base.
2d Base.
3d Base.
Foul. Fly.
Bound.
1st Base.
2d Base.
3d Base.
Foul. Miller.... 2 0 0 1 0 0 Thorne1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 6 6 6 0 1 6 Total 8 3 8 2 0 5
Passed Balls, on which bases were run—Beach, 8; Berson, 9.
Heme Rûns—Moore, 1; Thorne, 1.
Struck Out—Dewey, 1; Josh Sayder, 1.
Time of game, three hours.
Catches missed on Fly—Mills, 1; Enyder, 1; Campbell, 1; Dewey,

Cardian missed on Fly—mins, 1; Snyder, 1; Campbell, 1; Dewey, 1 Moore, 1.
Catches missed on Bound—Snyder, 1; Benson, 1.
Umpire, Mr. A. T. Pearsall, of the Excessor club.
Scorers—for the Eckford club, Mr. A. L. Mann; for the Empire club, Mr. J. J. Winfield.

NAMES.

Clyde, pitcher. 24

Dorman, left field. 10

Shuttleworth, sbort stop. 13

McWhinnie, back stop. 11

Morrison, 2d base. 10

Dash, centre field. 3

Love, catcher. 6

Whitchead, right field. 0

J McKay, 1st base. 11

Sharey, 4th base. 2 club, Mr. J. J. Winfield.

EXCEISIOR VS PUTNAM—These clubs played a fly game together on the grounds of the latter club, on Saturday, the 4th inst., which resulted in another victory for the Excelsior's whose fine play on the occasion elicited the highest commendation from all parties. Many autributed the success of this club, in their contest with the Atlanties, as much to good luck as to play, but the result of this iast match disproves this entirely, for the Putnam's played splendidly the mesleves, and yet they were beaten, and that not more by the fine pitching of Creighton than by the ability of the fieldsmen, for better fielding we have never seen. The large score, comparatively, of the Excelsiors was mainly the result of Dakin's inferior pitching, for he assuredly failed to pitch as well as he usually does. Among those whose play was conspicuous on the occasion, we noticed, on the part of the Futnams, the flue third-base playing of Masten; fine fielding of Burr and McDonald, good short stopping of Masten; fine fielding of Burr and McDonald, good short stopping of McKinstry; and Stimson's good play at 1st base; and on the part of the Excelsiors, very fine play of Leggett, Reynolds, Russell, and Brancard, and good catching by all, more or less. The game was witnessed by an assemblage of over 5000 people, and the proceedings throughout were marked by the most gentleman'y conduct on both since; in fact, it was a model game in many respects.

BATTING.

BATTING.

Total7 Total..... FIELDING. Leggett.

 Masten
 1

 Burr
 2

 Brown
 0

 Dakio
 0

 Stimson
 0

 McKinstry..... McDonald..... Brainard Creighton . . 1
Reynolds . . 1
Whiting . . . 0 Wauzier.....1 Van Valkenbergh.1

Total10 0 16 Total......10 HOW PUT OUT. Fly.
Bound.
1st Base.
2d Base.
3d Base.
Foul. Fly.
Bound.
1st Base.
2d Base.
3d Base.
Foul. ..2 0 1 0 0 1 ..0 0 8 0 0 0 ..1 0 2 2 0 1 ..1 0 0 0 0 0 ..2 0 0 0 0 0 ..1 0 2 0 0 0 ..1 0 2 0 0 0 Leggett Burr..... Brown..... Dakin..... Stimeon Stimeon ... 0
McKinstry ... 2
McDonald ... 0
Wauzier ... 1
Van Valkenb'h0 CKInstry ... 2

cEDonald 0 0 1 0 v

Fauzier 1 0 0 0 0 2

Van Vaikenb'h0 0 1 0 0 1

Total 8 0 12 4 0 2

Passed balls on which bases were run—Wauzier 6, Leggett 4.

Struck out—Wauzier 1, Van Vaikenbergh 1, Holder 1.

Cutches missed on the fly—Brown 2, Dakin 1, McDonald 1, Masten 1, Burr 1, Creighton 1, Whiting 1.

Catches missed on the bound—Leggett 2—foul balls.

Time of game—Three hours and ten minutes.

Umpire—P. O'Brien, of the Atlantic Club.

Scorers—For Futnam, G. B. Hobby; for Excelsior, W. B. Kendall.

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3. 4 8

4.15 18

5.11 15 15

5.11 18

6.10 17

7. 9 18

8.18 25

9. 7 16

is the score:—

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XAMES.

OSTRANDER:

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BASE BALL AT ALBANY.—The married and single members of the Albany and Beaverwick clubs, played a match recently, in which the former scored 15 and the latter 82. The married took their defeat with great composure, and even got their hearts high enough to challenge the single to another encounter, with this consideration, however, that the singles play with one hand tied behind their back. We suggest, as being a better plan, that the wives of the married men be allowed to assist them, and we will bet a big pumpkin that the odds will be on the other side next time. Struck out—Brekwith 1, Tamkins 1.
Put out at home base—Stone by Walpole.
Home rurs—Hunt 1, Ploof 1.
Umpire—Samuel Y Lane, of the Utica Club.
Scorers—For Caranovia, E. S. Litchfield; for Syracuse, Charles
George, of the Olympic Club.

You inform us that White cannot who in the Position by J. McL., No. 29. This is precisely what see think. If you look again you will observe that White is to play and draw the game, ch? Your last on Land. Levi, Haverhill, Mass.—Yor are welcome to our "corner." Your position appears this week.

position appears this week.

Express, New York.—We are much obliged to you for calling our attention to Position No 30, by Mars. By playing over Anderson's 21 position, we find that at a certain stage it runs into the position given by Mars. As this may be the result of accident, we give him the "benefit of a doubt." See our remarks to him.

Mass, Philadelphia.—Your last bears a striking similarity to Anderson's 2d. Without referring to the past, we have only to state that we shall overhaul your positions, (about a dozen.) and if we find any stolen ideas, we must decline future favors. In the meantime we are inclined to be charitable, and hope that "all may be well." Nobody, Philadelphia.—"We never says nothing to Nobody."

MISS MARY E. M., Wincoski Vi.—One of our correspondents styling himself "Non Nemo," and writing from Oberlin College would be pleased to play you a game through the Currer. What say you?

"Non Nemo," Oberlin College, O .- We make known your wisher

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 31.-Vol. VIII. BY WM. SYLVESTER KNIGHT. White. | Black. W 22 to 24 | 5..18 to 23 | 4 17 | 22 | 66..12 | 3 | 20 22 | 26 | 7..3 | 7 | 16 26 | 31 | 8..7 | 11, and wins. Black.
1..80 to 26
2..28 12
3...9 14
4..14 18 White. 4 to 8 20 16 16 12 SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 32.-Vol. VIII. A practical and beautiful End Game. | Black | White | Black | 5 to 14 | 4. 2 to 27 | 31 to 24 | 21 | 30 | 5. 28 | 3, and Black offers salt of 23 | tisfactory reasons for solling out. GAME · No. 16.-VOL. VIII. BY MARS .- "NEW YORK," White.
24 to 8
22 18
28 24
26 22
27 23
22 17(a)
17 13(b)
24 19
19 12
20 16
31 24 - "NEW YORK."

- Black.

13..12 to 19

14..3 12

15..7 11

16..10 15

17..12 16

18..6 10

19..15 22

20..9 14

21..11 15

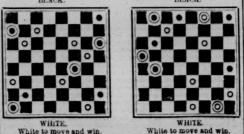
22..15 18

23..18 27

drawn.

es by Mars. 18 18 17 18 25 10 7 11 9

(a) A sound move.
(b) Wins back the man. POSITION No. 32.-Vol. VIII. POSITION No. 24 -VOL. VIII. By KING COLBATH, of Dover, N. H. BY LEVI.



WHITE. White to move and win.

MATCH GAMES. Black. 25 30 21 14.5 9

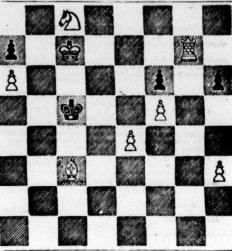
THE GAME OF CHESS.

Naw Chris Column - The Senera Fal's (N Y) Rewille has a gurated a Chess Department, of which the second number hash edited by Win H. Mordy, a young but able and enthusiastic tour, the leader of Caissa's ranks in that quarter of the En State.

PAUL MORPHY'S MOVEMENTS—The movements of the champion have been so mis-tated and mystified of late by his friends, we suppose they are, that we would say nothing whatever about hem. We have now, however, screeting targible and authoritative from the N. O. Delte, which says—"We take this opportunity of stating that all rumors that have been current of late, concerning his aleged intention of taking his permanent residence in New York or Paris, are totally devo d of foundation. We have Mr. Morphy's positive against containing the will return to this city in the early per of November.

ENIGMA No. 237. at his 5, Q 3, K 4, Q B 4, White to play and give mate in five moves Q Kt 5th

PROBLEM No. 237 .- TOURNAMENT No. 52. BLACK.



WHITE

White to play and give mate in four mover.

GAME No. 227.

The sixth, and closing, partie of the final match in the late Free Handicap Tournament at the "Morphy Chess Rooms," between J. A. Leonard, Esq., and J. P. Barnett, M. D.

Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,
Mr. Leopard.	Dr. Barnett.	Mr. Leonard.	Dr. Barnett.
1 P to K 4	P to K 4	14. B to K R 6	K R to K my
2 K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	15Q-her 5	KR-B8
3, K B-B 4	K B-B 4	16. Q × K B	R×QP
4. P-Q Kt 4	KB×P	17Q Kt-B 3	P-Q Kt3
5 P-Q B 3	B-K R 4	18. Q-K B 5	R-Q B 3
6. P-Q4	K P×P	19. Q-her 5	R×KB.
7. Castles	K Kt-B 3	20. Q × K R	QB-Kt2
8. BP×P	Castles (a)	21. Q-K Kt 4	P-04
9P-K 5	K Kt-K sq (b)	22. P-K R 4	B-Q B aq
10P-Q 5	Q Kt-K 2	23Q-K Kt 3	P-Q 6
11P-Q 6	Q Kt-Kt 8	24 Q RQ sq	Q-her 8 (c)
12Q B-Kt 5	K Kt-B 3	25 Q × Q	BPxQ
13 K P×Kt	Kt P × P	26 R × Q P, and	Dr. B. resigne
the	e game, the mate	h, and the 1st pri	ze.
	Notes-By or	r contributor.	

(a) An unwarrantable and disastrous deviation from the usua

nove at this point.

(b) Kt to K 4th would have been better.

(c) There is no resource left for him now

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Old Arraham Cars, the Charron Wragerian—Abraham Cars was born at Colebrack, Crediton, Jevon, in 1764, and he is consequently stuty six years old. His father was a small farmer there, and was known as a good "player" in the wrestling matches of his neighborhood. This patriarch had four sens besides Abraham, namely, James, Robert, George, and William Cain, all of whom were good wreatiers, hough none attained the position of their brother. Bare in 166, when Cain into there of indications of that marked the control of th

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CITY SUMMARY.

We have often thought, when, as the case is now, a move was imminent in the theatric world, of the inequality of fortune palpable in the profession generally. Actors, taken in the mass, show an immense diversity in this respect. Let us take two instances. There stands Mr. A., who does the leading business, and is in the receipt of one hundred dollars a week, with the privilege of two half benefits in the course of the season. At a fair estimate, we may put down his gains in the latter respect, at five hundred dollars, which, added to his salary for nine months, comes pretty near the snug sum total of four thousand dollars. But this is not all. During the remaining three months, he can fuifill other engagements, either as a stock actor or a "star," and have other benefits. Indeed, judging from several examples in our midst, we may put down the annual earnings of such an actor as we refer to, at five thousand dollars. We now come to Mr. Z., who does what is called the "utility" business, for which he receives a salary fluctuating between six and te ted dollars a week. A very respectable man is Mr. Z., although his ambition or his modesty has never prompted him to try a high round of the theatric ladder. Now, we insist that the disproportion manifest in the cases of Messrs. A. and Z. is erroneous, and what is more, unjust. That there should be a wide interval of pay in the matter, we are the first to admit. In the gentleman who figures as the captain of the without which the gentleman who figures as the captain of the unred, which we then the gentleman who figures as the captain of the sandounce my "lady's carriage," or the sudden "arrival of Sir John," can get along exceedingly well. Notwithstanding, the dis-

parity in accomplishment is not of the aggregate signified by the particulars in the treasurer's books—at the same time, the proportion of labor incurred by the opposite professionals helps to narrow the real distance between them. In favor of the well paid, principal actor, it may be alteged that he has boildays, which the poorly paid subordinate sighs for. Little as the latter does in cetail, it sums up an immense aggregate at the end of the season, when he who has undergone it finds himself in the disagreeable strait of eking out the trific he has been enabled to put by, or soliciting credit from his friend, the German grocer on the corner. This is all bad enough, but it is not the worst, for, apart from the disproportion in the payment of actors, there is the ridiculous eminence of position claimed by the principals or "stars." Certainly, of all arts, and of the generality of other pursuits as well, the theatric confesses to the divinity of the dollars, and graduates a man's place accordingly. The consequence is, that a hauleur is assumed on one side, and a servility practiced on the other, which can find its only parallel in the stiff discipline of a foreign barrack. Knowing something both of the outside and inside of theatres, we are enabled to speak advisedly on the subject; and why we speak of it here and now, is because the season has suggested the act. We go in strongly for the democratic principle in our theatres—for the economic as well; and on this basis, have no hesitation in declaring that in the case of a hundred dollars a week actor, and so on with all the highly paid among his brethren, two-thirds of the amount, with the ordinary privileges of benefits, would be amply sufficient. With the money so saved, the lessees would be enabled to augment the pay of their lesser actors, and also to put back something for themselves. If this were done (and we hope it will be some of these days) the results will soon be obvious, not alone in the connections we have just named, but in establishing a more fri

Haulon Brothers. The attendance here has been good during the past week.

At the New Bowery, Mr. E. Eddy concluded, on the 11th another week. He will afterwards depart for England, we beinst, a very successful engagement, and has since been secured for lieve. The next novelty announced by Messrs. For and Lingard is a grand spectacle, called "The Queen of Palmyra."

The Hooley and Campbell Minstrels commence this (Monday) evening, at No. 585 Broadway, in an Ethiopian entertainment weil calculated to display the talents of the company. We have already given the names of the different artists engaged.

We again visited the Meledeon, last week, and were as delighted as ever, although a portion of the entertainments was not new to us. This speaks conclusively in favor of the company engaged there, who have the special talent of imparting even to their repeated personations, a freshness partaking much of actual novelty.

At the Palace Garden, on Sunday evening last, a sucred concert was given, supported by Madame Ficher, Miss Julia Melville, and Messrs. Crozier and exford. The Lubia Bothers remain during the present week.

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Bryant's Minstrels re-opened, on the 6th inst, to a crowded house, and, notwithstanding the intense heat during the past week, the attendance was excellent every evening. Mr. Wambold, the new ballad singer engaged by Messrs Bryant, was well received in his soloes, and his clear voice added much to the harmony of the quartette. Dan and Jerry Bryant, in their comicalities, proved themselves the "best pair" out. The company is good throughout, and everything works with regularity and order in this establishment. Dan Emmett's Plantation Songs and Scenes are the best rendered, and Dan himself leads the chorus with a freshness truly exhilarating. Paul Berger, a new additionity to the troupe, bids fair to become a favorite.

A very clever little party of minstrels have been performing at the Museum for several weeks past, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Budworth, formerly of Wood's Minstrels. The troupe is called "Budworth's Minstrels," and is composed of Messra. J. H. Budworth, S. Budworth, end men; R. Howard, J. R. Campbell, H. Wheeler, M. J. Solomans, Master F. Budworth, etc. There is some excellent talent in the company, and, altogether, the band gives a very interesting entertainment. In the farce of "Peter Piper Pepper Podge," the Budworth brothers and R. Howard sustain the parts very acceptably indeed, the latter personating the female character with a freshness seldom exhibited in the "minstrel persussion." The brothers Budworth were also "well up" in their parts, and these three performers, acting well together, make the farce a very prominent portion of the entertainment. We understand that the "Budworth Minstrels" contemplate starting out on a tour, shortly.

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A newly organized band of burnt Cork-onians, numbering fourteen performers, with Bob Roberts as their manager, will give their first public entertainment shortly.

Mrs. K. B. Doffield, formerly Miss C. C. Wemyss, and recently of the Walnut Street Theatre Philadelphia, is engaged as "leading tragediene," at the Winter Garden, next season.

That "Leading Young Man," Geo. Jordan, in a plea against Laura Keene, has obtained another judy ment for \$103 48, being for one-week's services and costs. As in the preceding cases between "handsome George" and "fair Laura," this last judgment was "flost and won" on the ground that the cefendant had salled upon the plaintiff to assume an humbler part upon her stage than that of a "leading young man."

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Sam Cowell's reception at Canterbury Hall, on Monday night, 6th inst., was very enthusiastic. He was down for two songs on the bills, and after the first he had to come out twice more, amidst thundering applause. But the second appearance, at about 11 o'clock, took the shine out of everything—once, twiee, thrice he was taily heed out, and even then the folks were not satisfied, keeping up an incessant clapping, stamping, and hallowing. Three times the curtain rose for the next piece—a pretty harvest dance by all the pirls—but it wouldn't go, and after going half through the dance, they were compelled to beat a retreat, such was the hi-hi-ing. Cowil apologized, and the proprietors dittoed, but it took half an hour to stop the commingled cheering and whistling. Sam is on again this week.

Mr. J. C. Fredericks, tragedian and elocutionist, arrived here on the 11th, after an extended tour throughout the Southern and Western country, having been absent from New York about five years. He gave an entertainment in Yonkers on the 10th inst. He is now open for engagements. His address is No. 53 East Broadway.

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Miss Kate Fisher, a favorite actress in this city, contemplates starting out early in September, on a professional tour through the Western and Southern country. Miss Fisher is talented and pleasing, and is not confined to any one particular branch of her profession; she singe, dances well, is an excellent delineator of Yankee character, and is well up in all other departments of the drama We cheerfully recommend her to the favorable consideration of managers abroad, and our friends generally.

The alterations at the Old Bowery are progressing rapidly urder the direction of the lessee, Mr. George Wood. An entirely new dress circle is being formed, and the auditorium generally remodeled. It is just what the fine old building needed, and with a good company, which we hear Mr. Wood is now engaged in selecting, the palmy days of the old Bowery will be reimagurated. The opening will take place on or about the 25th inst.

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Alf. Howard, the ceiebrated American violinist, after various journeyings to and fro, was announced to appear at Springfield, Ill., this week. A brief resume of his doings will not be uninteresting tas the reader. Making his first appearance, many years ago, at Barnum's, in New York, as the "Prarie Paganin of the West." Master Alf, then but a boy, moved to Niblo's, where he was rechristened as the "American Ole Bull." In 1846 he left New York for the British provinces and England, but in the latter was taken ill and did not appear. Returning home, he travelled through New England, and pisyed, in conjunction with John Brougham, at Boston, on the 27th of March, 1847, in aid of the Irish Rehef Fund. Alf. still continued eastward, until he returned to Philadelphia, where he had a complimentary concert on the 15th of May, 1851. In the following year he took Master Benson A. English, the 'lafant Drummer,' with Col. Wood as manager, and travelled through Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan, on to Chicago, where he separated from the 'lufant,' and gave a prize concert. Oace more visiting Philadelphia, in 1854, friend Alf. was attacked with rheumatism, and compelled to limp upon crutches for some time. He afterwards travelled through the South, and purchased a panorama, which he took to St. Paul, Minnesota, but soon gave it up, and retraced his way in the wake of the real Ole Bull—giving concerts, and succeeding well. For the past few years he has been in the West, and prospering. In '59 he went through Missouri into the Cherokee and Chocaw nations, to Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. At New Orleans he played several nights—the same at other places. We are glad to hail an oid acquaintance in Alf., and trust that he is in the enjoyment of a goodly return for all his wanderings and ponderings. As an interesting item of the gentleman's protessional carreer, we may just mention that the designation, "Ole Bull," was conferred on him by the Committee of the Seventeenth Annual American Fair, in 1846.

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of vocal and instrumental performers. The services of Mr. R. N. Temple have been secured as agent. They will sing in the vicinity of Boston for a few weeks, them proceed to New York, and from the theore take passage for England.
Goodwin & Co.'s Royal Menagerie moored safely at Guilbault's Graden, Montreal, on the 23d, 24th, and 25th uit., and out of sir shows given, four were so crowded that the sale of tickets had to be stopped. At St. Cesaire, St. Hughes, they did only a moderate business, but at Richmond, Aug. 1st, and sherbrooke Aug. 2d, many people were unable to obtain admittance. Goodwin has Fint Penslee for his agent.

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Shorey, Duprez & Green's New Orleans and Metropolitan Open Troupe are performing at Rocky Point, Narragamett Bay, where they will remain until September. On the 11th, they made an exturity of Fall River, and gave a concert there.

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Troy, and Mr. Leak goes back to Baltimore as leading heavy magnater the management of Mr. John Ford, at the Holliday street. Thatre.

We annex a communication forwarded to us by an unknown gestleran, whose suggestions, contained in his note, we highly approve of. Such a thing as he recommends would confer great benefits on the theatrical profession, and would also be a desideration to those persons out of doors, who very frequently are in doubt respecting the whereabouts of professional friends and acquaintances. We thank our correspondent for the offer he makes in his postscript, and shall be happy to hear from him:

Baltimors, Aug. 9, 1860.—Dear Clipper:—Although a constant reader of your valuable sheet, it is seidom I intrude upon your attender of your valuable sheet, it is seidom I intrude upon your attender of your valuable sheet, it is seidom I intrude upon your attender of your valuable sheet, it is seidom I intrude upon your attender of the dramatic art. Now, as your paper is our only treather of the dramatic art. Now, as your paper is our only treather thankers, and in order to make this particular department the more sought after, I propose that some member or anadar of the different theatres throughout the country, will forward to the New York Chipper, a complete list of every person belonging to or in any way attached to the theatre to which he or she may be long. By so doing, our brother and sister professionals, will be kepposted as to the whereabouts of each other, which will of course materially aid one and all in a great many instances. By giving this an insertion in your columns, you will greatly oblige one who is devotedly attached to the theatrical profession.

P. S.—Should this prove acceptable, next week I will endeave to send you a complete list of companies attached to the Front and Holliday street theatres, which open respectively on the Ishad 20th.

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Professor Love gave the first of a series of four performance, at Frederickton, N. B., on the 1st inst. His next place would be fairax, whence he would embark for Europe.

A few days since, while Dan Rice's great show was on the more in Ohio, a very melanchely accident occurred, which, probably, ere this, has terminated in death. A young man, named Charies Harley, who had been attached to the troupe as a musician for a long time, was having a friendly tustle with Frank Drow, the clown, in one of the carriages, when, in trying to get a pistol away from brew, poor Hawley caused its discharge, and received its contents in the left side—the ball wounding the lung and lodging in the back. He received due surgical aid, but was in an exceedingly critical condition. The company was to show in Cincinnation the 8th, 9th, and 10th inst.

Charles Bovee, Essence of Virginny of Strong, Duprez & Carles Troupe of Minstrels, was united in marriage to Miss Maria Sterns, of Providence, R. I., on the 6th inst.

Knickerbocker & Pell's Empire Minstrels are now in Illinois, on their farewell tour through the West. They intend visiting the Atlantic States soon.

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Mr. Wm. A. May, formerly of Everett's Varieties, is now with Spalding & Rogers' Circus, as banjoist.

The Sante Fe Gant was on exhibition, last week, at Madison, left is seven feet seven inches in height, fifty-eight inches across the breast, thity-six inches around the thigh, and weighs four hadred and eighty-two pounds.

The Ohio State M sical Convention will be held at Ashland, at the 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th of August, under the direction of Professor B. F. Baker, of Boston, Dr. Clare, W. Beames, of My-York, and Mr. W. H. Higgersoll, of Ohio. The convention follows immediately on the close of the summer session of the Ohio Normal Academy of Music at Ashland.

Our Pittsburgh correspondent "Adelphi," under date of August, which septis of the proposed their stay another week, and during this week they have entertained our citize as with a series of the pieces performed by them in Philadelphia, including the Italian Opera, Love in Humble Life, etc. To the attrebase been jammed full each evening, notwithstanding intense and sweltering heat, which speaks highly of the pipular-

our citize as with a series of the pieces performed by them in Philadelphia, including the Italian Opera, Love in Humble Life, etc. The theatre has been jammed ful each evening, notwithstanding the Intense and swellering heat, which speaks highly of the popularity of his performances with our citizens. Sanford had a tremendous benefit this evening. I dropped in about 9 o'clock—in fact dropping in was an amost the only way possible to get inside, the audience was so large. The "Stranger" and "Richard III" burlesque were the principal attractions of the entertainment. They leave on Sandaynight. They have made another addition to their compary since they have been here, in the person of our friend Wm. H. Silvere, Bartone, who will not appear until he reaches Philadelobia. He is a magnificent balladist—as good as any in the States—and has been connected with Sanford's, Kunkle's, Rumsey & Newcomb's, Joe Brown's, and other first class troupes, and has won laurels wherever he has appeared. His first career in the negro minstrel profession was will sandout fully appreciate him..... The equanimity of my excelled friend Mr. Ben frimble appears to have been slightly ruffled by sentence capitained in my last letter which read thus, referring be made in your bearing the sentence capitained in my last letter which read thus, referring be made with some sentence of the material states. The many powers are the read author of that sentence is, and charges it upon another person, and supposes it was writen to injure him, by instinuating that he could not produce the wherewhal to enable him to pay them the salary. Now I expressly day have ever intended it to be so understood, and though I confess I am a less to understand what injury it could possibly produce, yet if are injurious influence could be drawn from it, it was not the intense of the writer. What I meant was simply—not that he had not be other great expenses upon the proprietor, it would not pay him, of other receipts of the place, to re engage them. So I hope that all

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announced to show in Louisville on the 13th, Ashland 14th, Wooster 15th, Magriton 15th, Carton 17th, Acton 18th, and Cleveland on the 20th and 21st. Mr. C. L. Wheeler undertakes the management of the company, while T. W. Gregory passes a couple of weeks in New York City.

The prizes offered by Professor Anderson, for the best execution of the Highland flieg by male dancers, at his benefit in Boston, last sure cup valued at \$50, to Mr. J. W. Derrar, of the Scottish Club of Boston, and the second prize a handsome silver goblet, to Mr. Alex. Fraser, of the Caledonia Club of New York. The trial occupied considerable time, and proved a very exciting and attractive feature of the evening's entertainments.

Prof. Charles Cever, of Savannah, Georgia, was to have made a balloon ascension at Madisou, Indiana, on the 15th inst.

We received last week an excellent photograph of Tom Watson, the clown and "grees performer." It is handsomely framed, and came safe through from St. Louis.

Mr. Lyne intends to re-open the Athenaeum in Pittsburgh, and term it the Opera House.

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The "Eastern Dramatic Company," which organised in Pittsburgh some three weeks since, and have been performing in the river towns of Ohio, are now in Zanesville, Ohio. The company is composed of the following gentlemen and ladies:—T. H. Knight, Harry Linden, Edwin Varrey, J. Martin, Charles Daly, P. Kniedey, Carson, Blake, &c.; Mrs. Isabella Preston, Miss May Preston, Miss Stella Whiting. Capt G. H. B. mnaffor, Treasurer.

Sanford's Opera Troupe have just produced a new "walk around," entitled "Go bear the news my Lady," which is said to have been well received in Pittsburgh. It was written by Mr. Brown, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, more generally known as Artemus Ward, the "showman," expressiv for Mr. Sanford. The company closed in Pittsburgh on the 11th, after a very profitable engagement, and perform in Harrisburg on the 13th and 14th, Carlisle 15th and 16th, and Lancaster 17th and 18th.

The R. Sands Girous showed at Kalamazoo, Mich., on the 8th inst., to a large gathering. The Sherwood Family, consisting of Madame Virginia Sherwood, La Petite Ida, Charles E. Sherwood, and little master Charley, are among the principal attractions.

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Beller's Concert Saloon, in Detroit, Mich., appears to be doing well, despite the hot weather. The company is large and talented, and contains some really elever performers.

The Royal Dramatic College Fete came off on the 21st and 23d ult., at the Crystal Palace, near London, and was, as a speculation, very remunerative. The programme consisted of a vocal and instrumental concert, sight seeing in puppet shows, the usual Fancy Fair presided over by actresses, and transactions at "Cheap John's" stores. A gentleman having purchased at one of these a warming pan at a reasonable (1) rate, was desirous of selling it at a profit, but faiting in the attempt, he rendered it available to the collection of a subscription.

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The school at Sherburne, Eng., supported and superintended by Mr. Macready, the late tragectian, is spoken of in the report of the State Inspector as the best in the country. This is honorable both to Mr. Macready and the profession of which he was so large an

ornament.

Mr. Joseph Proctor, the American tragedian, had made a very favorable impression on the play goers of Glasgow Scotland, in the dramatised version of Dr. Bird's stirring story of "Nick of the Woods".

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The last performance of Dan Rice's show at Cincinnati, was announced for the 11th inst; after which the troupe would appear at Laurenceburg, on the 13th; Florence, Ky., 14th; Williamstown, 15th; Georgetown, 16th; Frankfort, 17th; Shelbyville, 18th. The show will then slowly progress towards New Orleans.

Wash. Chambers' Union Circus was announced to commence a series of performances at Ottway, Ill., on the 15th inst, with the following talent: Mile. Louise. John Glenroy, Oliver Bell, Charles Brown, Henry Morrast, Billy Sparks, Master Fred. Warner, Washington Dehaven, the Elisler Brothers, the Motley Brothers, and the two American clowns, Burgess and Houtington.

W. H. Crisp's company opened last week at Petersburgh, Va., with "The Stranger," and "The Rough Diamond?"—Mr. and Mrs. Crisp as the Stranger and Mrs. Haller, Miss Jessie Clark as Margery, and H. Clifford as Cousin Joe; with Mrs. Clifford in a fancy dance.

On the occasion of the benefit of Mrs. Ages V. Burt, at Stockton Hall, Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 6th inst, five slik banners, valued at \$175, were presented to the fire department of that city. Of these, four (signal) were distributed among four companies, while the principal, or prize banner, was awarded to Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company. We hear that the performance was excellent, the house quite jammed, and further, that the firemen sold 600 tickets

Under date of Washington, D. C., August 11th, a correspondent sends us the following items:—The little theatre here will be opened on the first Monday in November, by our eninent Dutch friend, S. W. Gleon: there is some talk of Mr. Forrest's performing here at the termination of his engagement at Baltimore. He would be heartily welcomed. Stuart Robson, who has been rusticating here during the summer, and was so popular here during his occasional visits last winter, is to be the Low Comedian of Bates' National Theatre, Cincinnatit, the coming season. "Thiodon's Museum of

as the place more suited to dramatic performances than the Opera House.

Miss Charlotte Cushman has been secured by Mrs. Garrettson, of the Walnut, Philadelphia, and she will fulfill an engagement in that city after closing at the Winter Garden.

The celebrated Cooper English Opera Troupe, now known as the Grat American, will commence their season at Newark, N. J., on the 20th, and give six Operatic representations. On the 27th, they open in Philadelphia, for two weeks, at the Walnut Street Theatre, being the opening stars of the season. They then visit Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Petersburg, Columbia, Charleston, Savannah, and all through the South and West.

The d amatic season of the Walnut, Philadelphia, commences on the 10th of September, Mr. and Miss Richings making their appearance on that night.

Miss Mollie Williams' Varieties Company were performing at Lebanon, Ky., last week. They were doing "The Hidden Hand," "Ingomar," "Toodles," etc., with Miss Mollie, Harry Watson, and W. P. Sheldon, in the paincipal parts.

The Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, opens for the fall and winter season on the 18th.

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G. F. Bailey's Circus and Menagerie have, it appears, "done it" at last. They showed at Burlington, Vt., a few days since. The fine there for "showing" is \$500, but a few of the "upper tens" told them to "go it," as they (the former) would test the law. In consequence, several writs were sent out, it being the firm resolve of the "upwers" to prosecute in the matier. As the defendants are men with the "golden key," powerful in picking all kinds of locks, the probabilities are that they will carry their case successfully through the courts, in opposition to a riciculous law. The show on the occa-

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Tirrell & Co.'s Panorama of California is still on exhibition at Tucker's Hall, and drawing good houses. It is a fine painting, and presents a very truthful picture of our great State. It will be shipped for New York in the course of a couple of weeks.

Miss J. M. Diremport is playing a very successful engagement at Marysville, supported by Harry Perry, Ryer, Miss Edwin, and a good company.

A Ministel Band, consisting of W. H. Smith, Geo. H. Edmonds, C. Henry, P. Sterling, J. Wallace, W. D. Corrister, and Joe. Murphy, sailed for Valparaison on the 6th.

W. White sends his regards to Geo. Christy, the Bryant Boys, and yourself, and says, that although nearly all his brothers (in Cork) have vamosed for furrin parts, he has survived the shock, and is getting miserably fat from grief. Yours truly, Sherky Corners.

Mrs. Henry Wallack (formerly Miss Turpin) died suddenly in London on the 18th uit. She had been singing for some time at Canterbury Hall, under the name of Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Wailack had, in consequence of the melancholy event, postponed his departure for Australia until the 5th inst.

A musical and dramatic entertainment by Captain Morton Price and Miss Catherine Lucette, descriptive of their late tour through the United States and Canada, was announced to come of in London, on the 7th and 8th inst., for the benefit of the Dramatic College.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

JOSEPH JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION meet at 50 Chathan st., Wednesday evening. E. S. GRAHAM, President. [4-3m*] st., Wednesday evening. E. S. GRAHAM, President. [4-3m*]
THE AVONITES meet every Monday evening at 182 West 18th
Street. HARRY EAMES, President. 16-3m*

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THE SONS OF MALTA D. A. meet every Tuesday evening at their new room, 567 6th av. [16-44*] EDM'D GILLET, Jr., Pres't.
THE WAYERLY DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION are still "on the mimic boards" and busily engaged in making preparations for a show of their histrionic abilities sometime during the current month.

THE PARLOR DRAMATIC CIRCLE is the title given to a recent organization.

The George Jordan Dramatic Association, we are informed, are yet in existence, and not defunct, as intimated in our last.

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pany, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapman, Miss C. Chapman,
Bill Barry, Dave Anderson, A. R. Phelps, and Mrs. Burrill as the
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A Mammoth Concert was given at Tucker's Academy of Music a few days since, which was indeed a musical treat. Mme. Biscaccianti, Mme. Jenny Ferret, Mrs. Agatha States, and Mrs. Georgiana Leach, four of the dioset female vocalists that have honored this city by their presence, were assisted by Miss Joey Hammersmith (panist), Mr. C. Henry, Mrs. Mitchell, G. H. Etimonds, and Geo. T. Evans, all first class performers. The honse was well filled, and all the artistse enthusiastically encored; particularly was this the case with Mrs. States, in her grand scena from La Traviata, in which she proved herself a thorough musician and first class artiste.

At the Mechanic's Pardition we have had several Charity Concerts, that have all been well patronised.

The Rec. T. Starr King delivered a lecture for the benefit of the Dashaways, on the 10th, which must have yielded a handsome profit.

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Wednesday — Goodwood Starse.

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MEMORISAT.—Goodwoon Stares.

The weather appeared to have been recordulonized in the night, the chill winds of yester-even had returned with Echas to his cave, bright Phobbus peoped forth with with a summer countenance and gave to lead of a charming day for the Goodwood Stakes. The whole animal creation seemed by ones, men began to think that resping a similar creation seemed by ones, men began to think that resping the hill side, and the rooks as they flew in windering tribes across the park, seemed to converse of happiness as they related their adventures to each other. The crowd of Tuesday was doubled. The name alone of this delicious meeting has a power of attraction which draws towards it men of all creeds and all habits. The racing world goes there as a matter of course, the solver citizen or the squaretool purilan goes to view the scenery, and pateriamina goes to give an account to the justor branches of what a pretuy lance they propriety if he takes them to see The Cup to mport he ments with a considerable of the control with ours, and which first induced herore Europe's best as she prize to be almost an extended for the aspirations of foreign breeders, which first download by the control of the control with ours, and which first induced herore Europe's best as she prize to be after ours. Here is the control of the control

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Mr. Gibbs Wallace, by Malcolm, 3 yrs, 7st 4lb (inc 7lb extra)	
Challoner	1
Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Satellite, 4 yrs, 7st	2
Mr. Jaques' Feodorowna, 3 yrs, 5st 9ib Auck and	3
Mr. T. Hughes' Flitch, 4 yrs, 6st 2b Mitchell	
Mr. Rigby's Blue Jacket, 6 yrs, 8st 10ibJ. Osborne	
Mr. T. Parr's Gaspard, 4 yrs, 8st 8tb A. Day	
Baron Rothschild's Magnum, 4 yrs, 8st	
Mr. Rigby's Royal Sovereign, 5 yrs, 7st 51b Snowden	
Mr. T. Parr's Avalanche, 3 yrs, 7st 3ib Bullock	
Mr. Bevill's Claire, 4 yrs, 7st 2b	
Capt, Christie's Cheesecake, 3 yrs, 6st 7ib	
Capt. Little's Pitman, 3 yrs. 6st 2.b	0
Mr. F. Tuliett's Edmund Kean, 3 yrs, 6 st Entwistle	0
Sir E. Baker's Gridiron, 3 yrs, 6st	0
Col. Forester's Tocher, 5 yrs, 5st 10 b	0
Mr. Newland's Philomela, 3 yrs, 5st 5 b	
Count Batthyany's Neoptolemus, 3 yrs, 5st 4 b	

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farther at Ascot.

The Goodwood Cup, value 300 says, the rest in specie, the second received 100 says out of the stakes; 2% miles; 42 smbs.

Lord Annesicy a Sweetsauce, by Sweetmeat, 3 yrs, 7st 7ib

Baron Rothehita's Gustave (bred in France,) 3 yrs, 6st 7ib

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Mr R fon Brocce's Starke, 5 yrs, 8st 7lb.

Mr Capel's Highwayman, 4 yrs, 7st 3lb.

Gapt Christie's Horror, 3 yrs, 7st 7lb.

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Briting 2 trl against Horror, 3 to 1 each against Starke and Butterfly, and 8 to 1 against Sweetsaupe. No delay took place at the post, and as the flag fe'l Butterfly was first on her legs, but was polled back after going a few siries Zonave then rushed to the front, followed by Gastave and Hughwayman, the last two being Starke and Sweetsaupe. They ran thus at a moderate page to the bend, where Zonave wont away with a strong lost, Gustave beading the ruck, Starke orecepting forward, and Butterfly and Horror lying next him. At the turn (where the accident was) Horror passed Gastave, and headed tiferruck, but did not advance towards Zonave. When again in sight at the rise of the bill Starke had the lead, Zonave and Gustave, with Butterfly and Sweetsauce towe to them, next, and Horror reliring towards the rear. At the lop turn Sweetsance and Butterfly closed up with the two leading horses, and the four ran together to the dip. Starke was then defeated; Sweetsauce took the lead. followed by Gustave, and was not again approached. Sweetsauce won, fin a cauter by ton longths, Gustave was three longths before his fellow countryman Zonave, who beat Starke by half a length, Butterfly was firth, the others did not pass the post.

The March Starks of 5 sovs each, with 50 added; two-year olds 7st 7lb, three 9st; the winner to be sold for 300 sovs if demanded, &c.; & mile. 29 subs.

Capt Christie's Spicebox, by Sweetmeat, 3 yrs.

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TATE OF NEW YORK,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
ALBANY, AUGUST 6, 1850.

TO THE SHERIPF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—
Sir: Notice is hereby given that at the general election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to write—
A Governor, in the place of Filwin D. Morgan.
A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of Robert Campbell.
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John M. Jaycox.
An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of William C. Rhodes.
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

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Thirty five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United

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A Representative in the Thirty seventh Congress of the United States, for the Third Congressional District, composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Wards, in the City of New York.

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Fourteenth Wards, in the City of New York.

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, in the City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards of Brooklyn.

A Representative in the Thirty seventh Congress of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards of the City of New York.

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Seventh Congressional Districts, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards in the City of New York.

And a Representative in the Thirty seventh Congress of the United States, for the Eighth Congressional Districts, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Werds in the City of New York.

Werds in the City of New York.

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY.

Seventeen Members of Assembly.

A Register, in the place of William Miner.

A City Judge, in the place of Abraham B. Russell,

A Recorder, in the place of George G Barnard.

A Surrogate, in the place of Edward C. West.

A Justice of the Supreme Court, in the place of Benjamin W. Bonney.

Two Supervisors, in the place of Smith Ely, Jr., and William R.

Stewart.

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All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

The attention of Inspectors of Election and County Canvassers is directed to Chap. 349, of the Laws of 1860, a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions in regard to their duties under said act, entitled, "An act to perfect an amendent to the Constitution, abolishing the property qualification of people of color."

CHAP. 349.

AN ACT to perfect an amendment to the Constitution, abolishing the Property Qualification of people of color. Passed April 13, 1850—three little being present.

Whereas, The following amendment to the Constitution of this State was agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each branch of the Legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and the sight amendment was duly entered on the journals of each branch of the Legislature, with the year and nays taken thereon, and referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next election of Senators and members of Assembly, and was duly published for at least three mentlas previous to such election, in pursuance to the thirteenth article of the Constitution of this State; and

in pursuance to the thirteenth article of the Constitution of this ... State; and ... Whereas, The said amendment was also agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the said branches of the Legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty, pursuant to said thirteenth article: which said amendment is in the words following, to wit.

SECTION 1, of article two, of the Constitution of this State, is hereby amended by striking out the following words: "But ne man of color, unless he shall have been for three years a citizen of this State, and for one year next preceding any election, shall have been seized and possessed of a freehold estate of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars, over and above all debts and incumbrances charged thereon, and shall be entitled to vote at such election: and no person of color shall be subject to direct taxation unless he shall be seized and possessed of such real estate as aforesaid."

Now, therefore, for the purpose of submitting the said proposed amendment to the people of this State—

The proposed of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:—

Secretary 1. The inspectors at each poil to the several towns and

SIR DANIEL DONNELLY, "KNIGHT OF THE FIVES."

WRITTEN EXPRENSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

BY JOHN COOPER VAIL.

W Sir Daniel Donnelly now we must sing,
Oid Ireland's pride, from Colerato to Kenmare,
A broth of a boy when he stood in the ring,
For his forte was in fighting and wooing the fair;
White throughout creation, none bettered his station,
He always was merry and frisky and freeSir Daniel, the hope of the whole Irish nation,
Whose home was the isle called the "gem of the sea."

He loved the old sod where his ancestors flourished,
Who fought for McMurrough and Brian Boru—
And mother's mik never a braver son nourished
To battle for Ireland gallant and true.
When he shook his fives gally, or twirled his shillelah,
Or tra led his coat s'yly at Dony Brook fair.
Twas a treat to espy him, for all who stood nigh him
Made room for Sir Daniel, the pride of Kildare.

When first, by the way of a little diversion,
With one Thomas Hall his appearance he made,
Bold Belcher, who came on a boxing excursion,
Quite easy observed there was two of a trade.
By way of a baster, both fought at a canter,
And showed all their points that were racy and rare;
But the isle of Wight man was no match for Sir Dan,
The Knight of the Fives, and the pride of Kildare.

Then Cooper, the boxer, came over the channel,
A man who for science had never been beat,
And he sent a bold chailenge to gallant Sir Daniel,
Who scorned like a Spartant to hide or retreat;
And as things came to pass, he sent Cooper to grass,
While, like Nebuchadnezzar, he had a full share;
'Twould keep bells a ringing, and Homer a singing,
To tell of Dan's triumph, the pride of Klidare.

Like Crear of old, he wore victory's laurel;
But England grew jealous to hear of his fame;
So valiant Sir Dan made engagements to quarrel,
And give her a Roland for Oliver's game.
Then, merry and free, he sailed over the sea—
Leander himself would have sank to swim there—
Then, like Alexander, the Grecian commander,
He seon put in practice the touch Kildare.

The battle took place on July twenty first,
The year in the Almanac's plain to be seen;
They fought at a spot that was called Crawley Hurst,
A very short distance from Cope-thorn green.
But with round thirty-four all the fighting was o'er,
Which caused Eagland's spotsmen to wonder and stare;
Beemed a disaster, that Oliver's master
Was valiant Sir Daniel, the pride of Kildare.

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A health to the boxer in history kuighted,
Who lived a gay life on an Irishman's pian;
Whose wit and accomplishments thousands delighted—
But whiskey and love got the best of poor Dan.
With the fair sex all over, he played the wild rover,
H is neart was so large he had occans to spare—
Thus the curtain rings down or the fame and renown
Of the Knight of the Fives, and the pride of Kildare.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN STAGE.

A COMPLETE LIST OF

ALL THEATRES OPENED IN THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE DRAMA WAS

PIRST INTRODUCED IN THIS COUNTRY EMBRACING A PERIOD OF OVER

One Hundred and Eleven Years, (From 1749)

ALSO THE OPENING BILL, CAST OF CHARACTERS.

and a Complete List of Every Theatre Destroyed by Fire, WITH FULL PARTICULARS RELATING THERETO. BY T. ALLSTON BROWN, OF PHILADELPHIA. COPYRIGHT SECURED.

"If the theatre were to be shut up, the stage wholly silenced and suppressed, I believe the world, bad as it is now, would be ten times more wicked."

PHILADELPHIA—Continued.

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On Monday evening, February 23d, 1857, it was opened with an Baisan Opera Company, under the direction of Max Maretzek.

We present a copy of the opening bill: —

E Marshall. Lessee
Peter Richings Stage Manager

Will be opened
On Monday Evening, February 23d, 1857,
When Madame Marietta Gazzaniga,
Prima Donna Soprano, from Italy,

Thil make her first appearance in America, in conjunction with the Artists of

All make her first appearance in America, in conjunction with the Artists of
Marctzek's Opera Troupe,
In Verdi's Opera of Il Trovatore.
Frevious to which an Inaugural Address, written expressly for the measion, by the Hon. R. T. Conrad, wiil be spoken by.
Mass Caroline Richings.

St Of Chairmeters in	
IL TROVATORE.	
Leonora	
Aricena	
Maurico Signor Brignoli	
Count di Luca	
Perando	
Old GipsySignor Muller	
Parquet, Parquet Circle and Balcony \$1 00	
Family Circle 0 50	
Amphitheatre	

Amphinestre. A G ... Treasurer ... A G ... Noors open at 7. The Opera will commence at 8 ... Poors open at 7. The Opera will commence at 7. The Opera will commence at 7. The Opera will commence at Noors open at 7. The Opera will commence at 8 o'clock.

We present a complete description of the building:

The architecture of the exterior is designed in the Italian Byzantine School. The front of the first story on Broad street is composed of brown stone, as also the horizontal cornices, balconies,
caps, bases and keystones of the entire building; the upper or main
cornices being of galvanized fron, painted in imitation of brown
stone. The remaining portions of the exterior wails are faced with
pressed bricks. Communicating with the second story, on both
the Broad street and Locust street fronts, are two balconies 78 feet
3 inches, and 74 feet 4 inches long, and 5 feet wide. The height of
the fronts from the pavement is 60 tect. The width of the front on
Broad street is 40 feet; the depth on Locust street 238 feet. The
restibute is 73 feet long, 27 feet wide, 18 feet high. In the front
part of the second story is the grand foyer, or saloon, 84 feet long,
25 feet wide, and 33 feet 6 inches high. In the basement is a ristaurant 72 feet 6 inches long, 26 feet wide, and 10 feet high. The
parquet circle is 102 feet 6 inches long, 90 feet wide, and 70 feet
high, the floor or which is formed in a concave shape, favoring
vision in an uncommon degree. When required for balls, the whole
parquet, together with the stage, can be covered over by a temporary level floor, the length from wall to wall home 175 feet. parquet circle is 102 feet 6 inches long, 90 feet wide, and 70 feet high, the floor of which is formed in a concave shape, favoring vision in an uncommon degree. When required for bails, the whole parquet, together with the stage, can be covered over by a temporary level floor, the length from wall to wall being 175 feet. The sapecities of the several parts of the house are as follows:—Parquet, 436 seats; Parquet Circle, 580; Baicony, 408; First Tier Boxes, 18; Six first class Proseenium Boxes, 92; Asend Ther Boxes, 134; Two second class Proseenium Boxes, 32; Amphitheatre, 618; making an aggregate of 2000 seats, besides shander room for 700 persons. The stage is 72 feet 6 inches deep, 50 feet wide, and 70 feet high, and underneath it a basement of 10 test for the machinery of the traps, 60. On the north side of the stage is the green room, 45 feet long, 19 feet wide, and 12 feet high. In 18:6 a party of colored people, being waiters at the different hotels, rented a large hall in Thirtegath street, and opened it on Monday, July 13th, with dramate performances. The opening bill was "Obelio" and "Back Eyed Susan." The admission fee was 12½ seats—front seats reserved for la les.

The last two lines of the play bill were decidedly rich, they read as follows:—"A portion of the back seats have been partitioned off for the accommodation of respectable white people."

NEW YORK.

The first theatrical performance given in the city of New York, was on Monday evening, February 26th, 1750, in a convenient room in a wooden building in Nassau street, which had belonged to the estate of Rip Van Dam (a renowned Knickerbocker). The company were the same that played in Loxiey Hall, Philadelphia, in 1748. The opening bill was "Richard the Third." Rigby appear-

kept up till dark. A stage was erected, and so was a shanty or booth in one of the coreners, wherein thirsty so its might indulg their bibrous inclinations, in the intervals of the coreners, wherein thirsty so its might indulg their bibrous inclinations, in the intervals of the coreners, wherein thirsty so its might indulg their bibrous inclinations, in the intervals of the coreners, wherein thirsty so its might indulg their bibrous inclinations, in the intervals of the core of Nasaau for the core of the core of Assaau for the core of the core of Assaau for the co

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Box, 8s; Pit, 5s.; Gallery, 3s.
Destroyed by a mob in 1766.
The fifth theatre was on the north side of John street, and known as the John Street Theatre. It was built entirely of wood, and painted red; it was situated sixty feet back from the street. It contained two rows of boxes, with a pit and gallery. The whole fabric might easily have been placed on the stage of one of our modern theatres. A copy of the opening bill:

"By Permission of His Excellency the Governor."
By the American Company, the present evening, being the 7th

"By Permission of his Excellency the Governor."

By the American Company, the present evening, being the 7th instant, December, 1767, will be presented a conedy called the BEAUX STRATAGEM.

leader of the orchestra, in companies of our who was present.

The seventh place of amusement was Rickett's Circus, situated in Greenwich street, near the Battery. Opened in 1795.

1797: was opened by Wignell, as the Greenwich Street Theatre. The seven h theatre was the "Park." Opened in an unfinished state on the 29th of January, 1798, with Shakespeare's

AS YOU LIKE IT.

And the Farce of

THE PURSE.

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To conclude with a prelude called

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The receipts on the opening nicht w.re \$1,232.

Destroyed by fire May 25th, 1820.

The Park Theatre was first projected in the year 1795, and was intended to be ready for occupation in October, 1797. Its estimated cost was raised by a subscription of 113 shares, of \$375 each, making the sum \$42,475. Its actual cost, owing to the inexperience and mismanagement of its builders, amounted to more than \$130,000. After several years profities ownership, it finally passed from the original proprietors into the hands of Messrs. Beekman and Astor, who held it until its destruction. Its first lessees were John Hodgkinson and William Dunlap, who, after a most vexatious delay in its completion, first opened to the pable in a still undusibed state, on the 29th of January, 1798. The nights of performance were, at this period, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Hodgkinson was stage manuser, Mr. Dunlap, tressurer, Mr. Falconer, box office keeper; Mr. Hughes, prompter; Messrs. Ciceri and Audin, seene painters; and Mr. James Hewett, leader of the orchestra, which consisted of Messrs. Everdell, Nicolai, Samo, Uisheefler, Henri, Librechek, Pellesier, Giffert, Dupuy, Nicolai, Jr., Adet, and Hofman.

The dramatic company was composed of Messrs. Hallam, Hodgrand.

Librecheki, Pellesier, Gifert, Dupuy, Nicolai, Jr., Adet, and Hoffman.

The dramatic company was composed of Messes. Hallam, Hodgkinson, Tyler, Johnson, Jefferson, Martin, Simpson, Chalmers, Williamson, Fawcett, Prigmore, Hallam, Jr., Miller, Seyvour, Lee, Leonard, Master Stockwell; Mesdames Johnson, Memoth, Hodgkinson, Hallam, Brett, Simpson, Seymour, Tyler, and Collins, and the Misses J. Westray, E. Westray, Broadhurst, Brett, Harding and Hogg.

The eighth theatre was the Mount Vernon Gardens, situated on what is now called the northwest corner of Leonard street and Broadway. It was used as a summer theatre.

A copy of the opening bill:—

Theatre:—Joseph Corre presents his respects to the public: ever anxious to merit their patronage and contribute to their amusement, he has at a considerable expense, engaged several of the principal performers belonging to the theatre, and will open on Wednesday Evening, July 19th, 1800,

With the much admired Farce, in two acts, called Miss in her texns;

THE MEDLEY OF LOVERS.
 Captain Flash
 Mr Jefferson

 Captain Lovelit
 Mr Hallam

 Puff
 Mr Hogg

 Jasper
 Mr Fox

 Fribble
 Mr Martin

 Tag (with a sony)
 Mrs Sowmon
 Performance to begin at 9 o'clock precisely.

FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS. GRAND NATIONAL REGATTA.

UNDER THE SOLE MANAGEMENT OF THE THAMES SUBSCRIPTION CLUB The Londoner's Great Regatta has seen many changes and reverses since their eyes first dwelt upon it. Established sixteen or seventeer years ago, it was called the Tnames Grand Regatta, and first brough into note the celebrated Caspers (four); and while it lasted. Chas Campbell, Robert Combes, Robert Newell, Jno. Phoips, the Double dees, the Maynards, and other great men contended.

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The regatta was then thought as much of as the Epsom meeting is now. Hundreds upon hundreds of pleasure boats moved towards the scene of action—always the spiendid reach at Putney—even the night before the great day, and there was a fair on the shore, where there were many thousand spectators, but, like everything else, the regatta had its day, and in dive or six years had ceased to be. That was a time of general dormancy in aquatic matters, and 1854 had arrived before there was any talk of another regatta being set on foot. Then, however, old squattes, having put their heads together, announced to the world that the regatta would be celebrated again at Putney, in August, under the little of the Thames National Regatta. This year it was a most successful undertaking—it had become the Royal Thames National Regatta dould, also in 35 and 35, when—Royalty having deigned to smile upon the undertaking—it had become the Royal Thames National Regattabut from 1856 its fail may be dated. So ething was wrong somewhere, and after last year's meeting it was no longer a secret that the Regatta would, not take place ayain. It was not, however, to be off the river another five years. The Thames Subscription Club, under the presidency of the Hon. George Denman, M. P., and vice-presidency of A. R. Lousdale, Esq., boldly stood forward and "snatched the brand," as it we've, "from the burning," A committee was then formed, consisting of Waiter Hovill, Esq.; J. Draper, Esq.; Josiae Nottidge, Esq.; A. C. Stratten, Esq.; H. C. Smith, Esq.; Sp. Singlied their premise. The two days meeting on Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st inst., showed no less than twenty races, and every good man known was in them, so the veriest aquatic gourmand must e'en be s tisfied at the result, and acknowledge it greater than any that ever went before it.

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They soon after removed to the lot now occupied as Prince and Proadway streets. A ring was formed, and the performance commenced every day (except Sunday) at about four o'clock, and was four days and Saturday, the 20th and 21st inst., showed no less than twenty races, and every good man known was in them, so the veriest aquatic pour mand; must even be a tisaled at the result, and acknowledge it greater than any that ever went before it.

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and wen. Chandler second.

SECOND HEAT.

No. 1. Joseph Wise, Kew, Green; 2. G. Wade, Ratcliffe, Red; 3. T. Pocock, Lambeth, Blue and White.

No. 1. dld not start, and the Lambeth min won as he liked from beginning to end.

APPRENTICES' THERD HEAT.

No. 1. F. Kilsby, Bankslee, Green and White; 2. W. Wallinger, Paul's Wharf, Yellow and Black; 3. J. Tagg, Mousley, Red and White.

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White.
No. 1. did not go. Tagg won by three or four lengths.
FOURTH HEAT.
No. 1. J. H. Clasper, Wandsworth, Light Blue; 2 J Callas, Richmond, Black and White; 3. J. Woodey, Blackfriars, Pink and

mond, Black and White; 3. J. Woodey, Diavarians, J. L. Green.
Clasper won easily.
OPEN PAIR-OAKED RACE, for Prizes amounting to £43.—First Heat.
No. 1. F. Hammerton and G. Francis, Teddington, Black; No. 2.
J. G. Taylor and M. Taylor, Newcastle, White; No. 3. H. Clasper and J. H. Clasper, Newcastle, Red; No. 4. S. Peters and T. Royal, Pimlico, Yellow; No. 5. H. Kelly and T. White; Fulham and Bermendsey, Blue.
No. 3. 4, and 5, to the great disappointment of many, were amounced to be scratched at the last moment, and as there were two taken out of the heat, 1 and 2 walked over, the Teddington pair, as usual, being first.

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Scillers' Race — Third Day.

No. 1. George Drewitt, Chelsea, Birk and White; No. 2. George Everson, Green wich, Yellow and Black; No. 3. W. Hemmings, Richmond, Red and white stripe.

Everson took the lead and held it throughout. The others were together, when the Richmond man fouled his opponent and thus spoilt the chances of both. Hemmings was second.

PAIRS.—SECOND HEAT.

No. 1. Robert Chambers and Edwin Winship, Newcastle, Green; No. 2. John Mackinney and Thomas Mackinney, Richmond, Black and White; No. 3. Robert Bain and Elward Martin, Lambeth, Red and White; No. 4. Thomas Poccok and Joseph Wise, Lambeth and Kew, Pink.

White; No. 4. Hammas ...

Kew, Pink.

The third pair were absent, and Chambers and partner soon drawing abead, won by some distance. The Mackinnys were next throughout, P. cock and Wise being all behind.

APPRENTICES RACE.—FINAL HEAT.

No. 1. John H. Clasper; 2. John Tagg; 3. Edward Enger; 4.

APPRENTICES RACE.—FINAL HEAT.

No. 1. John II. Clasper; 2. John Tagg; 3. Edward Eager; 4. Thomas Hoare.
Clasper went away with the lea', but Eager passed him and won by three lengths.—Londom Era, July 21.

Going from water sports to land sports for a minute, we remember having been induced to enter a show to see an animal called a "worser" at Bartholomew Fair, which consisted of being first introduced to a half-starved pg, and after wards to a dead one, which was the "worser" of the two. So with the attendance of this regation of Saturday. It was very thin indeed on Friday, but on Saturday it was "worser," which, perhaps, may be accounted for by the tremendous seaker that poured down all the morning. However, the battle between the sun and the rain, at P. M., was won by the former, and helped to contribute a great deal to the success of a fine afternoon's sport. The City barge was again crowded with visitors, but the absence of crinoline was coliceable compared with the previous day. S. Salter was again the acting manager of the signals umpires and crews, whilst Messrs Egan, Boyli, Woodbridge, &c., acted as ump res, Mr. Cassamajor starting the boats for the Champion Four-oar Race. The first race of the day was for Waterman's Apprentices.

Waterman's Apprentices, in old-fashioned boats, for a coat, badge, and freedom, and other prizes. C. Joyce, Rotherhithe, 1; E. Wright, Bankside, 2; H. Styles, Isleworth, 3; F. Jury, Londoubridge, 4. Joyce was the first to lead, but was very shortly overtaken by Wright, Styles being last; but off the Craven, Joyce got his lead again and won by four lengths.

Second Heat.

S. Short, Bermondsey, 1; J. Wailineer, Tower, 2; H. Cole,

SECOND HEAT.

S. Short, Bermondsey, 1; J. Wallineer, Tower, 2; H. Cole, Chelsea, 3; R. H. Pope, Wapping, 4. Short was the first to go away and continued the lead to the fluish, and won by two or three lengths. Wallineer was second at the beginning, and Cole afterwards took it away from him, but after a good struggle they came in as above.

H. C. Goddard, Tower, 1; A. M Clarers, London bridge, 2; C. Riley, Rotherhithe, 3. Goddard went away, followed by M'Clarens, and Riley last. In this way they went the whole distance, the wineur coming in almost as he liked.

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FOURTH HEAT.

C. Brown Richmond, 1; T. Townsend, Gravesend, 2; W. Taylor, Hors eydown, 3. The race was between the first two. Brown went away at the start, and was never caught, winning by three lengths.

S. Short, Bermondsey, 1; C. Brown, Richmond, 2; C. Joyce, Rotherbithe, 3; H. C. Goodard, Tower, 4. Short singled himself out directly on starting, and the other three made a level race of it to the Crab Tree, when Brown pulled out, and they came in as above, about three lengths between each.

CHAMPION FOUR OAR RACE—GRAND HEAT.

The Thames Grew, Putney: Thomas Pocock, Joseph Wise; Thomas White, Henry Kelly (stroke,) W. Peters (cox.) 1. A. P. Lonsdale Crew, Manchester and Tyne: J G Taylor, T. Mattin, H. Ault, M. Taylor (stroke,) T Hirrison (cox.) 2. Lord Klimrerg Crew, Newcastle: J. H. Clasper, E. Winship, R. Chambers, H. Clasper (suroke,) R. Clasper (cox.) 3

When they got well under way, the Manchester crew seemed to show to the front soonest; but the Thames crew having the best station on the Middlesex side, soon overtook them, and had a slight lead off the Star and Garter; but, unfortunately, after passing Simmond's boat yard, the Newcastle crew fouled the Manchester crew, through the boy pulling the helm too hard over to avoid a collision with the Thames crew, when he latter samed three or Governed. lead off the Star and Garter; but, unfortunately, after passing Simmond's boat-yard, the Newcastle crew fouled the Manchester crew, through the boy pulling the helm too hard over to avoid a collision with the Thames crew, when the latter gained three or four lengths, a dwentahead, and were never pissed, the Manchester coming in second. According to the laws of the regatta, the Claspers were distanced through foulits, but the committee presented them with £10. J. and S. Salter, of Wandsworth, built the winner's boat.

PAR OAR RACE.—GRAND HEAT.

R. Chambers, E. Winship, Newcastle, 1; C. Hammerton, G. Francis, Teddington, 2; J. and T. Mackinesy, Richmond, 3; J. G. and M. Taylor, Manches er. 4. There are very few remarks to be applied to this race, as the winners lead right away from the start, and won by four lengths. The Teddington men came up to them once off the Soap Works, but did tot get level with them, and the Mackinesy had a good pull for second place, only lesing by a length, whilst the Manchester men were about twe lengths in the rear of all.

G. Hammerton, Teddington, 1; G. Everson, Greenwich, 2; T. Pocock, Lambeth, 3; E. Bell, Ruchmond, 4. After a good start, Pocock lean the way, but his steerage was so bad, that all the rest soon passed him, and left him in the rear. Hammerton then took the proud position of leader, and was, closely pressed for a quarter of a mile, but he get clear away, and won by about five lengths. Everson and Bell has a good race between them for about a mile after the start, but the latter was beaten to a dead stand still, when Pocock slipped into the third position.

The prizes were afterwards presented, with appropriate speeches, by John Locke, Esq., M. P., for Southwark, in the absence of Sir Charles Najer.

Charles Napier.

INSULT TO THE "FFOURTH" ESTATE.—Recently, the indignation of a whole train of railroad passengers was excited to the bodding point, on account of the refusal of an official to allow the tarf reporter of a London paper to pass the gate. By concurrent testimeny, the gentleman was in time (else, how could his dilemma be known by his sympathisers?); but, from some freak or other, the flunkey would not let him pass. It is time such things were looked to.

RESIGNING BIS OFFICE.—The Earl of Stamford and Warrington has sent in his resignation, as Master of the Quorn Hunt, Edg. He alleges his reason in a straight forward and sports man-like manner. It is the lack of patronage on the part of persons who, with ample means and possessions, will not toe the scratch in money affairs.

guis were fired, and the rigging of the shipping manned.

Wrestling —An Unwilling Combatant.—A match (the best of three falls, in the Devon and Cornish style) for £5 aside, took place on the 15th ult., at Old Ford, near London, with great expectations, though little results. The competitors were Roberts and Morras, two well known hands. After a disputed back, the first fall was won disgraceful, and called forth strong disapprobation eren smoog his own partisans. No farther advantage was obtained upon the pari of either; therefore, the referee ordered the men to leave fing, attrangements being made to resume the match at a subsequent day. It was hoped by the parties interested in the affais, that the finish would be more straightforward than the beginning.

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